# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIET

### SOFT COAL PACT ASSURES PEACE UNTIL APRIL 1, 1924

Miners and Operators Sign New Agreement Calling for \$7.50 for Eight-Hour Day

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (By The Associated Press) — Bituminous coal operators and officials of the United Mine Workers of America today signed a new wage agreement running for one year and covering the tri-state Indiana. This agreement will be used as a standard for fixing wages and working conditions throughout the rest of the bituminous territory.

The new agreement, it was announced, was virtually the same as that which expires April 1, based on the Federal Fuel Administration's findings in 1920. Copies were or-dered sent immediately to President Harding, Harry M. Daugherty, Attorney-General, and John Hays Ham-mond, chairman of the United States,

Agreement on the new contract was reached yesterday by a joint sub-com-mittee of 17 and submitted this morning to the whole conference which has been in session here about a week after transfer of the parley from

Chicago.

The Tri-State field produces about 36 per cent of the nation's annual bituminous tonnage. Signing up of the rest of the territory was regarded as a mere formality.

The conferees fixed Jan. 8, 1924, as

a date for reconvening to draw up an agreement to cover the year beginning April 1, 1924.

The agreement calls for \$7.50 for eight hours for day work and \$1.08 per ton for contract miners. The contract is for one year instead of two, as the

union had sought.

Coal will be comparatively the cheapest commodity in the United States as soon as the Nation's railways return to normal conditions, Phil H. Penna, secretary of the Indiana Coal

Operators Association, declared.

Mr. Penna said he did not expect or want a return to the coal prices of 1915 and the year previous because, he pointed out, such a return would entail retrogression to the wage conditions and poorer living conditions of the coal fields of that time.

#### GEN. EDWARDS SEEN AS LIKELY CHOICE IN E. M. REILY'S PLACE

Clarence R. Edwards, retired, has been under consideration for appointment as Governor of Porto Rico, in the event E. Mont Relly, the present

incumbent, should resign. John W. Weeks, Secretary of War, said today Mr. Reily would return here soon from his home in Kansas City and that it was probable a decision of agriculture more than to any other regarding his remaining in Porto Rico industry. During and since the war would be reached after conferences the United States has exported to and that it was probable a decision

ence in the tropics and as former chief of the War Department's Insular an unusually large proportion of the Cotton crop of this country. Moreover, during the last four years the liarly fitted for the post of Governor.

#### W. W. HUSBAND GIVES **IMMIGRATION VIEWS**

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—At the Senate Immigration Committee hearing today on the resolution introduced by David A. Reed (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania, which would raise the percentage of immigration from 3 to 5 per cent. W. W. Husband, Commissioner of Immigration, presented facts concerning immigrants from different parts of Europe. If the bill were modified as proposed in the Reed resolu-tion, the quota from southern Europe would be reduced from 155,508 to 43,395 and the quota from northern Europe would be increased from 198,167 to 352,666.

Mr. Husband told the comittee that the immigrants from northern Europe cannot live under the same conditions as those from southern Europe and therefore cannot compete with them in American industry.

Special from Monitor Bureau

board of the United States are mobi-

toms and dry forces in putting to rout boats.

COAST GUARD JOINS FORCES

-Intend to Rout Defiant Liquor Armada

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 — Coast hibition navy" has been utterly inad-quard forces along the entire sea-equate to deal effectively with the

lizing today for a telling blow at the liquor smugglers, whose audacity in force that can be shifted from one

their attempt to break down the pro- area to another as the need arises.

hibition aws has been met with orders | There are 4160 officers and men in the

to the Coast Guard to join the Cus- coast guard; they have 103 sea-going

the rum Armada.

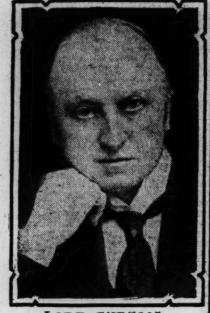
Perhaps the most drastic action taken so far by the Government to stop the nefarious traffic, the orders the old navigation laws covering pirat-

to the Coast Guard, mean that every foot of the coast line will be patrolled day and night by Government agents. in the enforcement of laws against

Details of the Coast Guard's plans rum smugglers, but preparations were for attacking the law-breakers are being closely guarded. Officials here way for "dealing effectively with the

are well aware that the bootleggers growing boldness of liquor smug-

menace



LORD CURZON. O E.O. Hoppe.

### ADEOUATE MARKET FOR LARGE SUPPLY IS FARM PROBLEM

Per Capita Production Increasing and European Demand Is Decreasing

By GEORGE T. ODELL WASHINGTON, Jan. 24-"Farmers are the real exporters of this country I affirm that there is nothing that affects your credit so much as shrink-ing foreign markets for your products." Bernard M. Baruch made this statement before the Farm Bureau Federation at Chicago recently. Inferentially Mr. Baruch's words

may be construed as indicating that somehow or other the troubles of American farmers during the last two years are due to a shrinkage in the European demand for agricultural products. That impression has gained credence among farmers and poli-ticians and publicists to such an extent that it has become a common-place for people to attribute the unprosperous condition of agriculture to the unstable economic conditions in Europe. That impression is charged

with error.

It cannot be denied that prosperity in the United States is linked with the economic stability of Europe nor that American farmers cannot escape a certain share in the effects of a European débâcle, but there are certain factors in the post-war situation which have redounded to the benefit Europe an unprecedented amount of with President Harding.

General Edwards' military experience in the tropics and as former chief last two years Europe has also taken an unusually large proportion of the Europe with nearly 400,000,000 bushels of grain that formerly came out of

> The War Finance Corporation is certainly in a position to give authoritative information about the export market. Part of its business has been to increase exports by enlarging credit facilities. Between January, 1921, and Nov. 30, 1922, it lent, in round figures, \$38,600,000 for this purpose to banking institutions, exporters and co-op-erative marketing associations. On the latter date, all those loans with the exception of about \$2,000,000 had been repaid. Eugene Meyer Jr., managing director of the corporation,

"In my opinion there does not exist at the present time any possibility of materially increasing our exports by giving additional long-time credits. We have challenged the people who have come here to advocate the giving of credits to foreigners on a large scale to produce one sound piece of

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

squadron of rum ships, and the "pro

Now the dry navy will be augmented

vessels and hundreds of fast power-

MARKET PLACE. MOSUL.

### HOUSE VOTE BARS TAX-FREE BONDS

but Expects Hard Fight in Senate

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Jan. 24-The Administration must steer clear of many shoals .if the constitutional amendment restricting further issues of taxexempt securities as advocated by President Harding and Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, is

Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, is to run the gantlet of the Senate successfully before March 4.

Favorable action on the resolution in the House late yesterday, following a debate that found even the se-called progressive bloc divided on the question, is regarded as a distinct victory for the Administration. But the resolution has a long and hard road to travel before it finally becomes incorporated into the Federal Constitution.

Passage Uncertain

Its passage in the Senate, in view of opposition from southerners and some westerners, is so uncertain that Senate leaders are inclined to believe that the new House in the next Congress will have to take up the question, which the out-going House passed upon by a vote of 223 to 101, or a little could not hear to witness the little Sixty-Seventh Congress expires.

Even if President Harding made a personal effort to force the resolution through the Senate at this time it is doubtful if his efforts would carry the resolution very far. If brought be-fore the Senate now, some Republicans contend, it might be used to help obstruct the subsidy bill which the Administration is even more anxious to see enacted before Congress closes its doors. In any event, it will be a long time before tax-exempt issues of the future will be prohibited, for after enactment of the resolution in Congress it must be submitted. in Congress it must be submitted for ratification by three-fourths of the

Administration Is Encouraged

adopted promptly in the new Con-

TO COMBAT RUM SMUGGLERS low the Mason and Dixon line, who borrower of capital for a long time, Units Along Entire Seaboard of United States Mobilizing are generally inclined to fight it. Tax- to be present at the lowering of the free bonds make it easier to obtain colors but that they would be at the

Theodore E. Burton (R.), Representative from Ohio, who is generally well informed on fiscal matters, pointed out that the amount of taxfree securities issued in 1921 was about \$1,300,000,000, and he predicted that it would soon amount to \$2,000. 000,000 a year unless Congress called a halt. Ogden L. Mills (R.), Repre-sentative from New York, estimated the amount of income tax revenue now lost by the Government at \$240,000,000 and others placed the sum at \$300,-000,000.

#### NOVA SCOTIA PREMIER RESIGNS FROM OFFICE

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 24—The Provincial Cabinet, headed by George H. Murray, resigned today.

Mr. Murray will be succeeded by E. H. Armstrong, Minister of Public have their agents on land as well as at sea and every step taken by the Government to stamp out the rumsmugglers is met with a new scheme out the rum smugglers should be smugglers is met with a new scheme out were declared to be a excepting Mr. Murray, will assume Works and Mines. A new Government will be constituted to do away with

Members of the late Government, by the smugglers.

During the past few days there has gathered off the coast a veritable liquor interests.

stamped out, were declared to be a excepting Mr. Murray, will assume part of the wet propaganda of the the same portfolios in the reconstructed cabinet.

## **AMERICAN FORCES BID RHINE ADIEU**

Administration Is Encouraged, Carrison Starts Down the Steep Slopes of Ehrenbreitstein to Join Other Units

EHRENBREITSTEIN, Germany, Jan. 24 (By The Associated Press)-The American troops were withdrawn from the Rhine today, ending American military participation in the occupational area. The withdrawal was sig-nalized by the hauling down at noon of the Stars and Stripes from the castle of Ehrenbreitstein, which has been the American military headquar-ters since the beginning of the occution. Meanwhile the first trains with members of the expeditionary force were leaving Coblenz for Antwerp to board the transport St. Mihiel, which will take them back to the United

Not Martial Occasion

The flag came floating gently down from the staff on the picturesque castle walls overlooking the Rhine as the signal was given for "breaking camp." Not a shot was fired in salute, for it was not a martial occasion. The British and Belgian high commission-ers for the Rhineland kept their word

COBLENZ, Jan. 24 (By The Associated Press)—Major-General Allen received last evening a brief letter and last evening a brief l

Regrets Army's Departure "It is with deep regret," he wrote, "that I must bring to an end the de-lightful official relations which have The Administration, however, has always existed harmoniously between reasons to feel encouraged over the us and terminate the services the decisive action of the House and feels American troops commenced in the convinced that the amendment will be war and continued on the Rhine." Lord Kilmarnock, the British Rhine-land commissioner, and Baron Jac-

In the south, an educational campaign is winning support for the amendment, but Democrats from be-Allen and begged to be excused from attending the ceremony at Ehrenforesee that the south will be a heavy breitstein. They said they were too saddened over the American departure to be present at the lowering of the railroad station when the troops de-

#### RUSSIA IS WARNED AGAINST POWERS

MOSCOW, Jan. 24 (By The Associated Press)— Russia must be pre-pared and carefully watch the atti-tude of the world powers toward her at the present time, said M. Kalinin, president of all-Russian central executive committee, in addressing thou-

mention the enmity being shown us by England, who has demanded from Turkey at Lausanne free passage for British warships through the Straits. This is also directed against Russia, because it strengthens the elements of war of our enemies."

This clearly indicates that Russia must have a strong army and a strong navy, Mr. Kalinin said. Mr. Rakovsky, who recently returned from Lausanne, spoke along similar lines. The meeting inaugurated a week's campaign in behalf of the Soviet Navy.



Photo Topical Press Agency

### LEAGUE TO DEBATE STATUS OF MOSUL IN SPITE OF TURKS

Great Britain to Present Issue to Council Which Has Power to Impose Sanctions

By Special Cable LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Jan. 24-The Mosul question is to go before the League of Nations whether the Turks agree that it should do so or not. Last night Ismet Pasha announced at the Near East Conference Turkey's refusal to arbitrate and reiterated his demand for a plebiscite. Thereupon Lord Curzon, having exhausted all his powers of argument and appeal, declared that in behalf of his Government he would immediately place the matter before the council, which, under article 11, can take cognizance of any circumstance threatening to disturb the peace of the world. The council of the League happily meets next Monday and not only has facilities for investigation but can impose restrain an unruly nation. The Brit-ish action makes a strong impression of good faith and will result in a great addition of prestige toward the sanctions, if necessary, in order to

The American delegation delivered in the benefits by American interests,

which obviously means oil companies

tion, which the out-going House passed upon by a vote of 223 to 101, or a little upon by a vote of 223 to 101, or a little day yesterday. The morning session day yesterday and the day yesterday are the sum of the session day yesterday. The morning session day yesterday are the sum of the session day yesterday ar misrepresentations, occupied the unquired for action on constitutional amendments. With farm legislation to be disposed of, after which the subsidy will come again to the front, ton, the Americans had hung there on the Senate will have its hands filled the fort at the same time British arguments. British arguments and before a simpracticable. I believe that the British delegation shares this washed walls the portrait of Washington, the Americans had hung there on the Senate will have its hands filled the fort at the same time Lord Curzon's offer for arbitration by the League. The Turks claimed that washed walls the portrait of Washington, ton, the Americans had hung there on the constitution by the League. The Turks claimed that will some as impracticable. I believe that the British delegation shares this view, and probably the British Government will take the same attitude. The matter may be considered from

ceived last evening a brief letter from the German Chancellor, Wilhelm Cuno, armistice and that it belonged ecoconveying the compliments of the nomically, climatically and strategi-German Government on the occasion cally to Anatolia, He questioned the of the departure of the American League mandate as having "no juridiforces in Germany and asserting that cal validity." It was not alleged in their conduct had been exemplary.

In reply to a letter from General much Turkish propaganda, echoed in

> Lord Curzon said he was glad of the opportunity for such a public (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

#### INDEX OF THE NEWS JANUARY 24, 1923

American Forces Bid Rhine Adieu..... New French Plan Seen as Ultimatum.. League to Debate Status of Mosul..... House Vote Bars Tax-Free Bonds..... Shrinking Market Handicaps Farmer... Stinnes' Miners Go Out on Strike.....
Macedonia Leans Toward Autonomy....
Akron (O.) Chest Methods Resented.... Duty on Loans Handicaps Britain.... Spain Questioning Moroccan Policy.... St. Thomas Education Board...... Bengal Finances Need Curtailing..... Names and Sizes of Arab Tribes in Syria Merger of Unions in Britain Planned... 6 National Grange Is Dry..... League Supports Chicago "Clean-Up"... Financial

#### Settlement Reached of Arab Troubles

Rome, Jan. 84

Regottations looking to a peaceful settlement of the tronbles between the Araba/and the bles between the Araba'and the Berbers in western Gebel, which were conducted under Italian supervision, were concluded satisfactorily on Monday. The agreement is important, not only because it removes one of the main obstacles to the further Italian penetration into Tripoil, but chiefly because it isolates the realistic states.

## NEW FRENCH PLAN **REGARDED IN PARIS**

Doubt Expressed That Britain Could Accept It—Reparations Troubles Added To

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

PARIS, Jan. 24—After carefully reading the new French plan, it is doubtful whether England can approach the French view, while Germany is not likely to accept the conditions of this moratorium. Unfortunately there is a great deal in the French plan which hardly seems presented with the serious belief that it will be approved by Germany. In the first place, in a covering resolution it is declared that discussions with Ger-many are unnecessary. This means that the new scheme is another ulti-

matum. accepted by Feb. 15. Not only must there be a solemn engagement to exepromise of the German industrialists that they will do their part, which consists in lending the German Government 3,000,000,000 gold marks in return for the interest-bearing bonds, on which nothing will be paid except out of surplus, when the reparations' the France-Belgian right to hold the gages which they have taken. The

In order to satisfy the Italian view, it is understood that the property when handed over to a committee of guarantees will be compensated nominally by German state bonds, the interest of which would be paid in a fixed number of paper marks. This is regarded by financiers as no compensation at all. Moreover the creation their previously announced "bomb-shell" which, while not offering to share expenses and responsibilities, demands equal rights of participation of monopolies in Germany sleeped articles as tobacco, matches, alcohol and petroleum and the private exploi-Turks Advance Claims

This dispute, which has been in the background for weeks and has been subject to no end of insinuations and posed. Intending exploiters of these monopolies must not only pay a large

> The matter may be considered from two viewpoints, political and economic. From the economic viewpoint, the scheme is unworkable and would undoubtedly be turned down by the British.

Increase Reparations Troubles

They foresee that it will, even if accepted, only increase the reparations troubles. The committee of guarantees for example will not only have complete power of investigation but will have a veto over German expenditure and the power to insist on particular taxes. Now this is bound to produce differences of opinion between the committee and the Government within a month, and in the deadlock the committee would presumably have to report default.

One could multiply points which in the opinion of competent persons makes the plan such that it cannot even be considered as a solution of the question. But there remains the the question. But there remains the political viewpoint. What will Mr. Bonar Law do? There is just a possibility that the British, in spite of these obvious defects, would subscribe in the plan, in the hope that it will form a starting point for a discussion with Germany, for the phrase in the covering resolution can easily be set aside. If France and Germany would only talk instead of engaging Japan Takes Progressive Steps...... 3 the covering resolution can easily be Slovaks Satisfied with Present Rule... 5 set aside. If France and Germany would only talk instead of engaging in this war without pitched battles in the Ruhr Valley, great advantage would be gained. The objectionable features might be modified.

What Appeals to British

At least there would be a moratorium for two years, and it might be desirable to postpone any real attempt to settle the reparations problem for that period. These are powerful arguments and they may even prevail, though it does not appear likely. But utive committee, in addressing thousands of young communists at a mass meeting here yesterday.

"The attack upon Germany is likewise an attack on the laboring masses," he declared. "I must also mention the enmity being shown us by England, who has demanded from

### **BAVARIA LEADING** CHIEF RESISTANCE TO FRENCH ADVANCE

German, Foreign Office Notifies Ambassador-Officers Told to Quit Munich Hotels

> By A. H. WILLIAMS By Special Cable

BERLIN, Jan. 24-The reports yeserday that a move by the Italian Premier, Benito Mussolini, was to be expected, has been justified. Rome has been heard from. At first it took the form here of an effort by the Italian Ambassador to "sound" the German Government on its attitude AS AN ULTIMATUM with regard to a conference, in which France and Belgium would participate with the view to reaching an amicable adjustment of the reparations issue. The Christian Science Monitor correspondent is authoritatively informed that the German attitude is that of unwillingness to participate in any such conference, unless in the mean-time the French and Belgian forces are withdrawn from the Ruhr Valley; that so long as these forces remain in

the Ruhr, Germany's attitude will be an uncompromising one. One of the highest diplomatic anthorities in Berlin informed the Mon-itor correspondent that thereupon the Italian Ambassador voiced "a most friendly warning to the German Government" against the policy as "one which is almost sure to lead to grave

The feeling of hopefulness which existed in some quarters here yester-day has largely disappeared.

Diplomatists' View of Situation In the highest diplomatic circles it is believed that the "decisive hour" has not arrived. One diplomatist, who cute it, but there must be a signed is in a position to speak authorita-promise of the German industrialists tively, described the situation thus: that they will do their part, which "It may be a week before the decisive out of surplus, when the obligations are satisfied. In addition the industrialists are chiefly concerned in the provision by which the state shall confiscate a quarter of all private property and enterprises in Germany.

To Meet the Italian Viewpoint
In order to satisfy the Italian view, it is understood that the property it is understood that the property when handed over to a sommittee of when handed over to a sommittee of the barrier erected between the Ruhr thanded over to a sommittee of the barrier erected between the Ruhr thanded over to a sommittee of the barrier erected between the Ruhr thanded over to a sommittee of the barrier erected between the Ruhr thanded over to a sommittee of the barrier erected between the Ruhr thanded over to a sommittee of the barrier erected between the Ruhr thanded over the satisfied in the property and enterprises in the property and enterprises in the satisfied that they will change their attitude of benevolent neutrality. This being the case, much will depend on the extent of Germany's passive resistance. Up to this time the bulk of the Ruhr coal has been coming to Germany. If the resistance continues, these coal supplies will be stopped at the barrier erected between the Ruhr coal has been coming to germany. the France-Belgian right to hold the gages which they have taken. The powers know this, therefore it is not

district and the Ruhr of from the rest of the Empire.

"Perhaps still further measures will be adopted by France and Belgium, Then we will be at, or very near, the decisive hour. What will follow will depend almost entirely on what Germany does that is to say, on what the many does, that is to say, on what the

Someone Must Surrender He described the contest as "the last

defeat, something they do not consider possible at this moment. Indeed, they do not envisage any great obstacle in their way placed by America, England, or Italy; with such hindrance elimi-nated, they believe, it is merely a question of endurance of strength, in which they think they have the ad-

vantage.
With this they propose to break German resistance. There is here no sign, however, that this resistance is sign, however, that this resistance is nearing the breaking point. To the contrary, apparently it is growing. If further sanctions of penalties are imposed by the occupying powers, it may assume such proportions that there would be no coping with it, save by such a strong force as it is believed here France and Belgium are prepared to use rather than to retreat in defeat.

French Warned to Quit Hotels Prussia and Bavaria are leading this resistance for in them the Nationalist feeling runs high. How strong is the feeling in Bavaria was shown late yesterday afternoon, when the French' Ambassador here received a long-distance telephone message from the French Minister at Munich, telling him received a note from the Bavarian Government, in which it disclaimed further responsibility for the safety of the French Minister, the French diplomatic staff, other officials and officers

The efforts by The Christian Science Monitor correspondent here to communicate with Munich by long-diatance telephone late last night failed, and the French Embassy, likewise, is without any further official information. With the general situation as tense as it is at the present moment this move in Bavaria is not calculated to quiet apprehension, it is felt by informed observers here.

pects
Pere Marquette Earnings—Chart
Rush in Euying Heavy Hides
Sporting
Swimming at Michigan
Princeton and D. K. E. Lead.

M. V. Conference Basketball
Princeton and D. K. E. Lead.

Tyale Wins Another Game
Tyale Wins Anothe

#### LEAGUE TO DEBATE STATUS OF MOSUL IN SPITE OF TURKS

(Continued from Page 1)

discussion of this subject, on which there had been so much "exaggeration and perversion." He recounted how all of Mesopotamia was occupied by the British in the war and that the Turks were expelled and cited the war-time pledge to free the Arabs from Turkish rule. At the San Remo conference, the Palestine, Mesopotamian and Syrian mandates were arranged for and it was decided that Irak should include Mesopotamia up to the northern boundaries of Mosul. Thus the League had charge of this territory and had asked the British to continue their guardianship and administration. The present ruler, Emir Feisul, was selected in October, 1921, and in this election Mosul joined. A year later Great Britain had given further recognition of this Government in an informal treaty.

at the Turkish contention that they arbitration, but Ismet again declined. had not recognized the mandates, because at this conference they had gret said the matter would be reshown anxiety to settle a part of the ported to the League at once and this Turkish debt on these mandated teris being done. ritories and previously they had negotiated with France regarding the fronand, third, to the League, an offer was made to submit the controversy to the League.

Offer Makes Impression The fairness of the British offer and force of the arguments in Lord Curzon's speech, in which he disposed effectively of every Turkish contention favorable impression on the other deledge of Mosul, except that seen in the

At the afternoon session Ismet

**EVENTS TONIGHT** Boston Arena: Hockey, Boston Athleti Association vs. New Haven Westminsters

Association vs. New Haven Westminsters, 8:15.

Boston Y. W. C. A.: Public lecture, "The Spiritual Way of Peace for This Generation," by Miss Bertha Conde, senior student secretary National Board of the Y. W. C. A., Tremont Temple, 7:15.

Cambridge Y. M. C. A.: Public lecture on "The Belation of the Salesman to His Customer," by W. P. Jackson, 7:45.

Boston Boot and Shoe Club: Dinner and meeting, Copley-Plaza, 6.

Harvard Club of Boston: Illustrated lecture, 'Aeronautical Conditions in Europe," by Prof. Edward P. Warner of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 8:30. 30. New England Implement Dealers' Asso-ation: Annual banquet, Westminster

dome, 6.

Boston Society of Civil Engineers: Joint meeting with Massachusetts Institute of Technology Student Chapter American Society of Civil Engineers, Tremont Temple, 7:45.

ple, 7:45.

Boston Young Men's Christian Union:
Public lecture on "The Sales Letter and
Its Use," by Fred E. Mann, 38 Boylston
street, 1.

Boston University Student Volunteers:
Meeting with talk on "The Near East,"
by Miss Sarah Shell, 525 Boylston street,
8. Poetry group, 144 Bowdoi

Street, 7.

Boston Masonic Club: Ladies' night entertainment, 448 Beacon street, 8.

Bunker Hill Yacht Club: Annual banquet and meeting, American House, 7.

Home Savings Bank: Annual employees dinner and social evening, Somerest, 7.

Boston Municipal erset, 7.

Boston Municipal Club: Dinner and reception to former Mayor Thomas N. Hart, American House, 6:39.

Appalachian Mountain Club: Supper and illustrated talk by Prof. Walter C. O'Kane, "Leading Along the Sky Line," 3 Joy Street, 6.

Insurance Federation of Massachusetts: Annual meeting and banquet, Boston City Club, 6:45.

Theaters

Tonight's Radio Features WGI (Medford Hillside)—6:30, "Wool Market News," by Commercial Bulletin; 6:45, "The Family Circle," by Youth's Companion; concert by Miss Maude McIntosch, contraito; Miss Vivian Fraser, wignist.

Intosch, contraito; Miss Vivian Fraser, planist.

WGY (Schenectady)—6, produce and stock market reports; news bulletins.

KDKA (Pittsburgh)—6:15, concert by KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra: 7:15, news; summary of iron and steel industry by "Iron Age"; 7:45, New York Stock Exchange report; letters from "Farm and Home"; 3, "Freight Claim Prevention," of Joseph Marshall, special representative of American Railway Association, Chicago, WJZ (Newark)—5:30, resume of sports; musical program; 7, "Animal Stories," by Florence Smith Vincent, New York Evening Telegram; 9, "Planting Bulbs for Spring Flowers," by Leonard Barron, editor of Garden Magazine; 9:30, "A Visit to the Brazilian Centennial," by Miss Anne S. Peck, A. M., F. R. G. S.

KYW (Chicago)—6:50, bedtime stories; 8, musical program by Eva Ray, soprano and accompanist; Leonard J. Huber, baritone; Edward W. C. Schreiner, tenor; Madeline Pendleton, reader; Walter Tuhoy, violinist; Gertrude Michel, planist; Ruth Martin, accompanist; Isham Jones and his orchestra from College Inn.

WNAC (Boston)—Silent night.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Republican State Committee: Organization meeting, Young's Hotel, 2:30.

Boston Chamber of Commerce: Luncheon with address by Dr. S. W., Stratton, president, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 'The Laboratory and Industry,' Copley-Plaza, 12:30.

New England Implement Dealers Association: Second day of convention, Westminster, morning and afternoon.

Emerson College: Senior recital, Huntington Chambers Hall, 30 Huntington Avenue, 11:15.

Women's Charity Club: Meeting, Vendome, 2.

#### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

flatly refused to submit the question to the League or to arbitrate the status of a former part of the "Turk-ish fatherland," and repeated his de-

mand for a plebiscite.

Lord Curzon replied at once, showing the impracticability of a plebiscite with such a population and referring to the case of Upper Silesia, where, after all the trouble and disorder incident to the making of a plebiscite and the delay it involved, the matter finally had to come be-fore the League for adjustment. He explained how under the League procedure Turkey, as a prospective men ber and interested party, could sit temporarily on the Council and join in the vote as to the action to be taken, which must be unanimous.

Turks Urged to Accept

Should Turkey persist in its re-fusal Lord Curzon said the Allies would be obliged to take notice of the Turkish mobilization in Anatolia, which was threatening Mosul, and report the matter to the League as the situation, which was provided for in article 11, might endanger the peace of the world. Baron Hayashi, M. Bompard and Marquess di Garroni Lord Curzon expressed amusement joined in urging the Turks to accept

The Council meets on Jan. 29 and will then have the matter before it. tier with Syria which France only There will be an investigation and held under the mandate. Because of the Turks will be asked to appear. If the threefold pledges, first, to the Arab they fail to do so or refuse to answer, people, second to the Arab king in then the sanctions provided for will undoubtedly follow. Thus has one of Mosul could not be abandoned and so the most serious problems before the modern world come under the direct attention of the League, which has shown'a consistent enlargement of its powers and functions.

The American note, which is very legalistic in style, is the sort of docuent that has to be read several times before one can be sure what it really means. While there might be room for a discussion of the ethics of its for a discussion of the ethics of its ciated Press)—Fritz Thysaen and the underlying purpose little more need be said of it at this time, except that the five other German industrialists that the American resistors. it reaffirms the American position, to co-operate with the French plans particularly with reference to the "open door" and also, the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor by a court-martial here today. Fines is authoritatively informed, seeks to anticipate and nullify any tendency on he part of America to come under the League on this question.

#### HIGHWAY LABORERS MAY WORK OVERTIME

Scarcity of laborers for work in connection with the construction and maintenance of public highways re-quires that they be employed longer than eight hours a day and establishes a need for exemption of the Departent of Public Works from the eighthour law, William F. Williams, Massa-Commissioner of Public chusetts Works, told the legislative Committee

on Labor and Industries today.

He said that the men are willing and

YALE PRIZE ANNOUNCED NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 24-A fund of \$1000 from which an annual prize will be presented to the student of international law who shall write the best paper upon that subject, has been presented to Yale University by Ambrose Gherini, it was announced last night. Mr. Gherini, who is a graduate of the class of 1902 in the Yale School of Law, was formerly a vice-consul for Russia.

#### NEW FRENCH PLAN **REGARDED IN PARIS** AS AN ULTIMATUM

posals, would be perfectly satisfactory. The political consequence might then be as follows: For the sake of this moderate offer and in the hope that the matter would be put on a basis of debate instead of on a battleground, England approves the French plan. Thereupon Ger-many declines it because of the inmany declines it because of the infringement of her sovereignty in the committee's veto, for example, or because the virtual confiscation of private property is impossible in a non-socialist state.

Then England would be committed to the French valley of committeed to the French valley of committeed.

to the French policy of sanctions. This is the danger which is already being pointed out, and therefore one ind to confess that the plan as it stands does not suggest much hope

#### No Italian Mediation Offer

By Special Cable ROME, Jan. 24-A Cabinet meeting was held yestereve in order to discuss the international situation. The Premier, Benito Mussolini, restated Italy's policy, denying formally the reported not successful, would prejudice Ital

ian prestige.

The Premier believes the situation in the Ruhr has not yet reached a maximum of gravity which would im-pose diplomatic intervention. Only when the situation is the gravest, may Italy change its present attitude, and eventually intervene diplomatically in order to put an end to the conflict.

#### Mine Operators Fined

MAYENCE, Jan. 24 (By The Assoto co-operate with the French plans vere imposed.

Herr Thyssen was fined 5100 francs, Herr Olfe 224,300 francs, and Herr Spindler 47,752 francs; Herr Kesten 15,632 francs, Herr Wüstenhöffer of the Essen Mine Association 8640 francs, and Herr Tengelmann of the Essen Anthracite Coal Company 6020

#### Total Strikers Number 200,000 ESSEN, Jan. 24 (By The Associated

Press)—It was stated here today that the total number of industrial workers and miners now on strike approximated 200,000, in addition to the personnel at the railroad stations which are

occupied by troops.

The Ruhr coal miners today ceived a wage increase of about 80 anxious to work overtime on public per cent over the January scale, effectivers to make up for time lost during tive Feb. 1. The extra allowance for the increased cost of flying will be almost doubled.

#### PRESS MAY GET BABSON REPORTS FROM THE STATE

That up-to-the-minute information to the people concerning fundamental trends in economic conditions will

## STINNES DIRECTORS' ARREST CAUSES MINERS TO STRIKE WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—The weather bureau today issued the following storm warning: Advisory, 9:30 a. m.—Northeast storm warning displayed Norfolk section to Boston, Mass, disturbance over eastern to Boston, Mass, disturbance over eastern warning to Boston, Mass, disturbance over eastern to Boston, Bost

Brookline Board of Trade. Annual meeting and banquet, Vendome, 6. Forty Thousand Men Walk Out—District Is Awaiting

North Carolina moving northeastward, cause strong northeastward, proving northeastward, and strong northeastward northeastward, and show and northeast winds and gales, and snow and rain on coasts. Result of Mayence Trial

By Special Cable

ESSEN, Jan. 23-An attempt is being made to influence the trial of the six directors in Mayence, by announcing that if they are sentenced it would immediately result in a general strike here. Yesterday all the Stinnes mines commenced a strike as a protest against the arrest of their director, Herr Spindler. But the Stinnes miners only number about 40,000, while the total number of miners is 550,000.

by an engineer of one of the striking Stinnes mines to The Christian Science Monitor correspondent today, he said: "The miners will come out of the miners have been soldiers dur-ing the war and are not afraid of railway officials have now entered

sensible enough, even if they should strike, to carry on the necessary work to keep the mines from destruction, and to supply the Essen gas works and electric power plant with coal and coke. The miners would also probably mine as much coal as could Ruhr district to unoccupied Germany. In case of a strike, he believed the Government would most likely pay

Four striking railway stations have Immediately if bad news arrives from the Mayence trial. The Thyssen miners, numbering 30,000, would immediately join us in that case. Most returned to work, and in their places French tanks and machine-guns— into a semi-passive resistance, and though they do not much like French refuse to carry out the orders of the aeroplanes. It is a lucky thing that French, except under compulsion. An they have no weapons, otherwise they engine driver of a train about to leave would have 'slaughtered' the French Essen yesterday, refused to proceed long ago. But their leaders warned because there were French soldiers them not to seek a quarrel with the on board the train. The French then because there were French soldiers 'No French are allowed to enter our station at all. ordered the train not to leave the

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 \$3.50

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vent Labor disturbances was argued today before the Committee on Labor and Industries of the Massachusetts Legislature by George W. Coleman, president of the Babson Institute at Wellesley Hills, in support of a resolve providing that the State furnish

solve providing that the State furnisa
the newspapers semiannually with the
Babson chart of conditions.

Under the resolve the Commission
on Foreign and Domestic Commerce
would supply the press with the chart
fn January and in July. It would
show conditions in the chief industries of the Commonwealth, price and sales trends and other comparative data. An appropriation of \$5000 is provided for, but the chart would be provided

## FOR STATE GIFTS

Passage Would Permit Founding of New Reservation

Statutory provision that the Commissioner of Conservation may accept bequests or gifts to be used for the purpose of preserving places of scenic beauty within the Commonwealth of Massachusetts was urged today before the legislative Committee on Conservation by William A. L. Bazeley, the commissioner.

Theodore G. Bremer of Fisher Avenue, who has lived in Brookline for 24 years, and served on the committee of 30, is a candidate for selection. Along with Judge Daniel A. Rollins, he is indorsed for election with Messrs. Cusick, Rowley, and Briggs, candidates for re-election, by a group of citizens who are forming a committee of 100 to promote these candidates.

fered jointly to the State of Massachusetts and Connecticut, which Connecticut has accepted but which year. Last year, Mrs. Helen P. Whit-Massachusetts cannot now receive ington was a candidate for the Board under the law. The two states have of Selectmen but she failed of nomi-Connecticut, the latter being worth-less without the former.

authorized to co-operate with adjoin- has taken great interest in Brookline ing states in the administration of affairs for years. such a reservation.

#### HAVERHILL UNION CELEBRATES VICTORY

HAVERHILL, Mass., Jan. 24 (Spe-Union last night celebrated its recent victory in the Labor controversy with the Shoe Workers' Protective Union bership campaign which officials state will be the most extensive ever held

in the city.

It was stated that the membership campaign is the beginning of a move-ment to gain control of the Labor situation in the shoe industry here and officials believe that if properly con-ducted that the object can be accomplished in about two years. All 11 members of the international executive board attended the meeting last night.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weether Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Snow this afternoon and tonight, probably heavy; Thursday fair; rising temperature; easterly
wind, increasing to strong high and shifting to northwest by Thursday.

Southern New England: Snow, probably
heavy, this afternoon and tonight;
warmer tonight on the mainland; Thursday cloudy, warmer in Massachusetts;
strong east and northeast winds and
gales, shifting to northwest by Thursday
morning. morning.

Northern New England: Snow tonight and probably Thursday morning, followed by cloudy Thursday; warmer; strong east and southeast winds.

Weather Outlook

Tuesday night an area of high barometer of great magnitude covered all districts east of the Mississippi and had its center over New England. The temperature has fallen considerably in the Atlantic states. In New England and New York cloudiness will increase and be followed by snow and rain Wednesday and strike to corry on the necessary work.

1	Official Temperat	ures
	(8, a. m. Standard time, 7	5th meridian
	Des Moines 24   Portia   Eastport 2   Portia   Galveston 44   San F   Hatteras 60   St. Lo. Helena 14   St. Ps	his

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#### **BROOKLINE HAS 11** IN FIELD FOR BOARD

Three of the Present Selectmen Are Candidates for Re-election -Miss Holmes in Contest

Eleven candidates are announce for Brookline's Board of Selectme including three of the present board members who will stand for re-elec-tion. The board has five members. Those of the present board to run again are Walter J. Cusick, Charles F. Rowley, and G. Loring Briggs. Philip S. Parker, present chairman of the Board of Selectmen, and Ernest

of the Board of Sejection, and British B. Dane of the present board, have decided not to be candidates for re-election. Chairman Parker has an-nounced his candidacy for the town noderatorship.
Theodore G. Bremer of Fisher Ave-

Bazeley, the commissioner.

The bill is the result of a gift of-dacies.

been offered the New Marlborough nation. Miss Holmes is a lawyer of Falls in New Marlborough, Berkshire 12 years' experience and chairman of County, and the contiguous property the Brookline League of Women Voters necessary to preservation of the beau- as well as a member of the Women's ties of the place. The falls are in Republican Club of Massachusetts. Massachusetts and the property in She is also a member of the elections

Under the proposed act acceptance of such bequests or gifts would be the New England Baseball League and made on behalf of the Commonwealth a baseball writer of experience, is deand with the approval of the Governor sirous of entering the board. He has served on the Committee of Thirty and

Fifty citizens have organized the Brookline Government Association, with Thomas Grady presiding, Charles J. Fay, secretary, and Arthur Cauldwell, treasurer. A meeting next Sunday afternoon at Brookline Lyceum Hall is intended to develop the cam paign plans of the new organization It is expected that the association will indorse candidates.

Candidates Have Taken Out Papers George R. Nugent, a real estate on erator, is announced as a candidate although Mr. Morse and Mr. Breme filed their signed nomination petitions as yet. The other new candidates have taken out papers and all may fil

Mr. Baker, the Brookline town clerk, is serving his twenty-fifth year in that position. He succeeded his father, Benjamin F. Baker, in 1898 by appointment and has been elected annually ever since.

George H. Worthley, treasurer and collector for the town for 38 years, or since 1884, is a candidate for renom-

nation and re-election.

Charles H. Stearns, chairman of the board of assessors, is a candidate for re-election. He was first elected asessor in 1892 and has served 31 years.

COAL PROFITEERING IN MAINE ALLEGED

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 24-In a state ment to the legislative committee to night, Andrew P. Lane, State Fuel Director, charged that certain Portland coal dealers were charging as

were selling bag coal supposed to contain 18 pounds but which lacked from a half pound to a pound of being of full weight, from 28 to 30 cents a bag, or equivalent to \$30 or \$35 per ton. Since last Thursday Mr. Lane said, he had visited 285 families in its Polish frontier against attack.

the city of Portland who had been able to secure coal and through efforts they would all be supply within 24 hours. Director Lane as that the fuel administration be git the authority to deal with the substitution of the substitution.

#### OFFICERS ELECTED AT ANNUAL SESSION OF THE DURANT, INC.

Election of officers held during the day was announced and regular business transacted at the annual dinner

passed resolutions condemning the newly-organized branch in this State of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment and its platform. The resolutions summarized the legislative action necessary to the enactment of the eighteenth amendment. They add: "Any attempt to nullify this." The resolutions summarized the legislative action necessary to the enactment of the eighteenth amendment. They add: "Any attempt to nullify this legally expressed will of the vast maority of the citizens of the United States by legislative action is not only questionable judgment, but can only be taken as a sign of lack of patriot-

ism and constructive disloyalty.

"While some of the objects on statements in the platform of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendnent are not to be denounced, the platform as a whole expresses un-truth and incites to anarchy, and we therefore condemn that platform."

## ELEVATED DESIRES

way Company for exemption from the legislative act of last year requiring the removal of all overhead feed wires, and placing them in underground

The company seeks to be excused from the change in respect to the wires from Harvard Bridge to Lafay-ette Square, on the ground of expense. The representatives of Cambridge de-clared that the overhead wires are that the law be enforced. The matter

## POLÁND REPORTED

MOBILIZING FORCES land coal dealers were charging as high as \$30 a ton for coal which cost but \$13 or \$13.50 a ton on the dock but \$13 or \$13.50 a ton on the dock ated Press)—Reports from Germany indicating mobilization of Polish indicating mobilization of Polish troops along the German frontier have been received here. The Govwatchful waiting pending actual de-

### MILTON TO PLAN FURTHER ZONING

Mass Meeting Held to Discuss Additional Restrictions to Regulations

ness transacted at the annual dinner and meeting of The Durant, Inc., at Symphony Hall, Boston, last night. Committee reports and brief speeches formed the program. The question of the purchase of ground for a new home for the organization, which has caused some controversy was not brought before the meeting.

There were 1319 votes cast for officers during the day, all elected receiving substantial majorities. Between 1400 and 1500 were present at the meeting, following the dinner which was finally defeated in Newton whereby certain districts were to be reserved for family residences of defined construction, in addition to the commercial regulations already in force.

Last July. Last summer, when Billion adopted zoning regulations, they related almost exclusively to the designation of areas for manufacturing anterprises. The industrial restrictions, it is said, have proved very satisfactory; but, since then, there has been a movement akin to that which was finally defeated in Newton whereby certain districts were to be reserved for family residences of defined construction, in addition to the commercial regulations already in force.

Last July. Last summer, when Billion adopted zoning regulations, they related almost exclusively to the designation of areas for manufacturing anterprises. The industrial restrictions, it is said, have proved very satisfactory; but, since then, there has been a movement akin to that which was finally defeated in Newton whereby certain districts were to be reserved for family residences of defined construction, in addition to the commercial regulations already in force.

which approximately 350 members etwhich approximately 350 members ettended.

Officers elected are: Miss Lillian F.

Thain, secretary; Miss Dorothy M.
Hobson, treasurer; Miss Helen Chaplin, assistant treasurer, and the following members of the board of governors: Miss Bessie Barnes, Mrs. William N. Butler, Miss Lotta Clark, Miss

Last July 10, by a unanimous vote,
of the people of Milton in special
town meeting approved a soning bylaw similar to that adopted by Brookline in May. The Milton regulation
was devised to protect the residential
district against invasion by stores or
lowing members of the board of governors: Miss Bessie Barnes, Mrs. William N. Butler, Miss Lotta Clark, Miss

its attractive semi-rural character.

Since then certain citizens have advocated further restrictions, and it is for the purpose of sensing the thought in the community that the special housing committee of Milton called the meeting last night. It is not anticipated that any action will be taken because the housing question, it is understood, will come up before the people at next town meeting in March, when changes may passed resolutions condemning the

It is not known to the special zon-ing committee just how the towns-people regard the proposal to limit further building restrictions in Milton. Some would regulate the character and style of dwelling houses to be erected, after the fashion of the propositions which Edwin O. Childs, Mayor

of Newton, twice vetoed.

The members of the soning committee declare that they are determined to be governed by the sense of the community and that they do not have any intention of trying unduly to exert any influence on the residents of the town.

CONDUIT EXEMPTION

Many Cambridge citizens and several officials appeared before the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities today in opposition to the petition of the Boston Elevated Railway Company for exemption from the legislative act of last year requiring the removal of all company for exemption from the legislative act of last year requiring the removal of all company for exemption from the legislative act of last year requiring the removal of all company for exemption from the legislative act of last year requiring the removal of all company for exemption from the legislative act of last year requiring regulations.



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BOSTON LONDON

#### **DUTY ON LOANS** HANDICAPS BRITAIN

#### Plea for Its Removal Made in Banker's Discussion of the Fordney Tariff

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Jan. 24-The world results of the Fordney tariff were dis-cussed by F. C. Goodenough, in his presidential address at the annual meeting of Barclay's Bank here yesterday. Mr. Goodenough's main point is that the difficulties this tariff.imposes upon the repayment of the Brit-ish debt to America must compel Great Britain to develop its trade with India and the British Dominions, which in their turn can supply America with raw products—for example, jute—it cannot produce for itself.

This also, he considers, means the

seeking by Britain of new sources for the supply of foodstuffs and raw materials. He does not develop this argument, but it is presumably based on the fact that all British purchases in the United States increase the difficulty of obtaining credits in that country to meet debt liabilities as they mature.

Mr. Goodenough looks forward to

a rise in the level of wholesale prices, not only in the United States but also generally, but he still thinks Britain s entering upon a period of "slow but, as we may hope, steady improvement." He strongly supports the opin ion, already expressed by American bankers, that all restrictions upon the floating of loans should be removed. At present, he says, London is at a disadvantage in competing with New the duty of 2 per cent which is imnosed here and not in America upon uch issues of new capital. He urges, therefore, that this duty should be

It is one, it will be remembered which was introduced by the British Chancellor of the Exchequer at 1 per cent in 1899 and was doubled in 1920. The total sum of external loans raised here last year was £135,000,000, so the annual British revenue com-

cerned is something over £2,000,000. His view, representing as it does that of some of the principal banking interests in this country, is one which commands attention. London in the past has achieved its position as the center of the financial world because nowhere else has money been so cheap. It can clearly retain that position in future only if this condi-

#### LIQUOR MENACE SEEN IN IRELAND

#### Drink Bill Reported to Be Tremendous

DUBLIN, Jan. 5 (Special Corre-DUBLIN, Jan. b (Special Correspondence)—Arguing both from an individual and national point of view, the Irish Times, in a recent leading article, asserts that intemperance is sapping the vitality of the country. It

The taxation of intoxicants remains the same in Ireland as in England. Our the same in Ireland as in England. Our trade unions protest that wages are not higher. We have plenty of unemployment and it will increase in the near future. Yet Ireland continues to drink not merely on the old scale, but on a larger scale than ever. Incessant temptation is thrust in the face of our boys and girls—and all this at a time when lawlessness is rife and deadly weapons are in tens of thousands of Irish hands.

SPEAKER QUESTIONS

TEACHERS'PATRIOTISM

(Special Correspondence) — Many teachers in numerous schools and colleges of the United States are unfitted by training, temperament or inclina-

largely illicit drinking on the national morale. It is encouraging contempt of law, injuring the public health, sapping the public energy at a time when Ire-tionals who teach internationalism,

this evil is dealt with quickly and overcome effectively, it might even pull down the structure of government now be- E. E. AYER GIVES MUSEUM \$50,000 ing erected. The general election of this year will give the people of Ire-land an excellent opportunity to demand radical reform of the drink trade. The responsibility rests with those at the polls, and it is a serious responsibility, for this evil of intemperance affects every man, woman.

that the Free State will go "dry," though more unlikely things have happened in Ireland. But the demand for reform, coming as it does from all classes and sects, is encouraging and is the first step towards reform; and in the coming elections this ques tion of temperance legislation should of the measure, but contributed to its Americans who are guaranteeing the be given first place.

#### RENTS IN CHICAGO NOT TO ADVANCE

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Jan. 23-There will be general rent increase in Chicago next spring, according to real estate men and officials of the city council



committee on high costs and high rents. However, advance notices have already gone to some tenants boosting rents after May I.

New buildings seem to have effected the halt, however, there is no tendency to stop construction since the demand still continues for the newer and more modern energies. modern apartments. The city council representative said that there are many vacant flats and that he has been informed of numerous instances where landlords are offering tenants bonuses for leases. The assertion was made by this official that there are more vacant places than since 1914, which is leading some owners to offer free concessions of from one to two months' rent a year.

There has been a good deal of spec-ulation in outlying store rents which has a tendency to advance rent in that

#### JAPANESE TO TAKE PROGRESSIVE STEPS

#### Admiral Kato Promises Introduction of Jury System-Washington Treaty Reviewed

By Special Cable

TOKYO, Jan. 24-Viscount Kato's attack on the Government's diplomacy was the feature of yesterday's reassembling of the Diet, when the Premier, Admiral Kato, and the Foreign Minister, Count Uchida, lengthly reviewed home and foreign affairs. The former's appearance following a prolonged absence disposed of the rumors of a possible substitute and other re-York for external loans because of ports circulated to embarrass the Government.

The Premier's survey of domestic affairs included a promise of the introduction of the jury system and other reforms, qualified by the cautious observation: "Above all, we should scrupulously refrain from disregarding our national characteris-tics, and from undertaking any sudden drastic changes of the present order of things.

Count Uchida's survey revealed the Government's determination to adhere to the expressed policy to exact reparations for the Nikolaevsk mass cre, preliminary to the resumption of the former friendly relations with carried out the Washington undertakings.

But neither the Opposition leaders, parties or newspapers accept the offl-cial view of Japan's diplomatic achievements, preferring to regard the course of events since the conference at Washington as a sort of national emasculation policy destructive to na-tional and diplomatic autonomy. While this is an extreme view, it is the one effective weapon to harass the Government.

The session will largely be taken up with measures insuring economy and the reduction of taxation. Manhood suffrage is now indorsed by all oppo-sition parties and a united movement, aided by the press to force the hands of the Government will be the most spectacular feature of the session

#### SPEAKER QUESTIONS

(Special Correspondence) - Many erected rather than afterward. ish hands.

That is one aspect of the danger, Anher is the covered the danger, Anher is the covered the danger and the danger and the danger are the bust should sign of the pedestal. other is the economic aspect. How can dents, according to Maj. Washington the Free State expect to prosper so long Irving Lincoln Adams, president-genas its annual drink bill is little, if at all less than the Government's annual revenue? Another and even more tragic aspect is the effect of this excessive and

recently.
"These teachers are not patriots," land's vital needs are respect for law, Socialism or Communism. They conthe spirit of work and a real pride in stitute one of the menaces to the her new nationhood. United States which the Sons of the It cannot be gainsaid that unless American Revolution are striving to

CHICAGO, Jan. 24—Edward Everett Ayer, one of Chicago's greatest collectors, has given \$50,000 to the Field Museum of Natural History for improvement and maintenance of its bird library. He added \$100,000 more for a free lecture foundation. Mr. Ayer was one of the prime movers in the museum's creation after the Chicago. The Irish Times thinks it unlikely World's Fair.

## HYGIENE MEASURE REJECTED

CHICAGO, Jan. 24-A proposed ordinance which would have permitted instruction in sex hygiene in the public sehools has been rejected in the Chicago City Council. This was a minor feature—on behalf of Carthage. It is chiefly the control of the cont

## The World's Great Capitals

The Week in Paris\_\_\_\_

the bill which gives the Government necessary powers being passed just yet. This scandal does not, however, threaten to engulf high official French personages, as at one time seemed probable. It will be reof suggestions against those who were in any way connected with the matter. nus M. Briand, who was then Prime Minister, was openly accused of en-deavoring to shield Philippe Berthelot, then the Director of Foreign Affairs, whose brother was the moving spirit in the bank. The charge was that to try to save the bank M. Berthelot had improperly used his influence. When M. Poincaré came into office he dismissed M. Berthelot. Doubtless there will still be legal proceedings, but whatever mistakes or worse committed by those at the head of the bank it remains advisable to refloat the institution if France is to keep her good name. But there is much obstruction. When the Parliamentary session ended the bill was once more

It is natural that artists who wish to exhibit at the Paris salon and are rejected should believe that favoritism exists. But at a recent meeting of the Société des Artistes Français one of the members and supported not general terms but by statistics. For example it was asserted that four members of the jury who are professors gained admission to the salon for 148 of their pupils. In contrast with this only 97 out of the 3000 painters who are members were admitted. The remedy proposed was the election of the jury by ballot-probably in the hope that at any rate favors should go round. The Minister of Beaux-Arts is being petitioned on the subject and probably a good deal more will be heard of the matter before the salon next opens its doors.

4 4 4 Russia. References to China were most optimistic. Both ministers In the meantime another artistic dwelt on the manner in which Japan question is providing the subject of conversations of a lively kind in Paris. M. Maillol, the sculptor, who was re-cently commissioned by the municipal council of Perpignan to fashion a bust of the Catalan poet, Terras, has aroused a piquant controversy by himself removing the bust after it had been put in position because he objected to the form of the pedestal on which it had been placed. The pedestal, was designed quite independently by an architect. The question raised is whether the artist's right in his work ceases when it has been handed over under the contract and whether the owner has the right to deal with the work as he pleases. M. Coutan, the president of the Salon des Artistes Français, M. Bartholome, the presi-dent of the Sculftis Nationale deat dent of the Société Nationale des Beaux-Arts, M. Frantz-Jourdain, preslol might have concerned himself about the appropriateness of the pedbefore the monument Coutan thinks that a sculptor should himself design the pedestal and in any case the bust should decide the de-

> The spirit of Montmartre is as joyous as ever. Fourteen hundred little Montmartrois were invited by M Poulbot, the maker of so many draw ings of children, to an entertainment at the Moulin de la Galette. About 2000 came. In so far as the entertainment was musical the children spon taneously insisted on providing it themselves and a double orchestra playing its hardest, barely succeeded in providing an accompaniment for the impromtu dances of small boys and girls whose Sunday best fell pa-thetically short of finery. The Fratellini brothers had to do their clowning without their usual songs. A pine made a majestic Christmas tree on which hung a dazzling profusion of toys and under this the tiny Mlle. Waseleir, "Marianne" of the Republic of Montmartre for the year, sat on a throne, a figure of many colors wear ing the Phrygian cap of ceremony.
> And at last the dolls and trumpets and iorses were distributed and the innocent orgy of noise increased in volume.

Much interest is taken in the reincome of \$25,000 a year for 10 years

READY-FOR-SERVICE FOR LOWEST PRICES PERSONAL SERVICE NEW YORK BROOKLYN V. 39-21 W. 38 15 Hanover Place CHICAGO DETROIT

Paris, Jan. 24

HE affair of the Banque Industrielle de Chine has not yet ended and there seems little likelihood of bill which gives the Government pillage the objects brought to light unless there are proper precautions taken. The site should be inclosed and a guard kept. The Americans ask that if they furnish the funds they should have the right to make plaster mode of the discovering. membered that over 18 months ago the collapse of this bank not only injured French credit and prestige in the Far East but raised up all kinds agreed to. It must be confessed that there is much red tane which delays there is much red tape which delays the acceptance of the scheme, but, nevertheless, in a short time it is hoped that the necessary formalities will be completed between the Tunislan administration and the wouldbe excavators whose money is thus generously offered.

> The extensive improvements Paris which are to be undertaken this year will cost the city over 250,000,000 francs. About the same amount will be raised by loan for the purpose of developing Paris. The latter sum is to be applied to the various works of mankind in communities. Dis-necessitated by the demolition of the patches from Athens report numerous fortifications, which leaves a good deal of land free for building purposes and for the creation of parks. A proportion of these houses are to have a handsome character, but it is chiefly hoped that working-class dwellings ernment, Colonel Plastiras, addr will be erected. As is well-known the housing problem in the French capital obsolete. They serve no useful pur-pose and in spite of the destruction of adopted by Angora, despite their proertain historical associations their test. disappearance is not to be regretted.

+ + + Everybody knows that the French peasant is wedded to his soil and coninues for generation after generation to live on the same plot of land, But evertheless, the concrete example of this general truth which has just come to light is surprising. Monetary rewards were offered to families have remained for a century on the same holding, but indisputable proofs were produced by one family—the Larruhat family of Asson in the Basses-Pyrénées-that it had plowed the same field for more than 800 years. This is probably a record.

### CENTRAL AMERICAN REPUBLICS AGREE

Understanding on Military Disarmament Is Only Work Left

for Washington Conference Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24-The delegates of the Central American Republics who have been in conference here Honduras and El Salvador are understood to have taken a position in favor of each of the five Isthmian states being allotted a position of equality in a military sense, that is, for each of them to be given the right in the proposed disarmament treaty to maintain an army exactly of the same size as those of each of its four neighbors. Guatemala, Nicaragua and Costa Rica, with greater area and more population, argue that they should be permitted standing armies somewhat larger than those of the two smaller states. There is reason to believe that an agreement is about to

court of justice for the settlement of pending and future disputes between the Central American republics has

#### OGDEN METHODISTS HELP DRY OFFICERS

ist Church of Ogden, Utah, formed a investments without appeal.

Bread Trays, \$2.95

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Quadruple plate on a substan-tial nickel base, in the bright fin-

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ish. Engraved pattern, pierced design on the ends.

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NEVERAL GROUPS of Silver Plated Ware which we bring

to special attention because they are such exceptional

to have the laws enforced, it was stated at the meeting.

Members will keep close watch on suspicious happenings and make re-ports to the officers, according to the plans outlined at the meeting.

regard for the sanctity of the home and attachment to native soil, which constitute the anchor of the existence of mankind in communities. Dismass meetings of refugees in Greece denouncing the exchange, declaring they cannot remain in Greece and that

The chief of the revolutionary Gov one of these meetings, agreed with these sentiments. Simultaneously the has become acute but hitherto it has Turks in Greece, who are a branch been impossible to put up residences of the Moslem population which numbecause the city was encircled as by a bers over 4,000,000 in the Balkans, ring fence. The fortifications were have no intention of submitting to

> Representatives of the Turks in that part of Macedonia which was left un-der Greece informed their committee here that there is good reason cate gorically to refuse to depart from their homes, and they intend to make a fight for autonomy, together with the remaining part of the Macedonian population which is under Serbia. The committee two months ago protested to Angora, but received a reply that concessions must be made in order to conclude peace. The committee, in view of the continued pressure from Macedonia, has refiewed its protests against Ismet Pasha's attitude.

#### Lesbos Islands Thank America By Special Cable

MYTILENE, Jan. 23-A mass meeting of refugees held recently in the open air sent a message to the minsters of England, France, America, Italy, Japan, Belgium, Jugoslavia, and Rumania at Athens, protesting against the Lausanne conference decision concerning the exchange of Thrace populations in the Near East.

Monitor sends its heartfelt thanks and the deep gratitude of the for their much-appreciated Christmas

#### BLUE SKY" LAW CHANGE DESIRED

#### South Dakotans Assert Present Statute Too Rigid

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 18 (Special Correspondence) — The entire Black Hills delegation in the Legisla-ture has lined up solidly behind a bill, be reached.

There is full agreement on the proposed treaty for the unification of labor legislation and the treaty for the establishment of an international court of justice for the actional and the stable and the law has placed to make an improvement in the present "blue sky" law. It is contended that the law has placed to make an improvement in the present "blue sky" law. It is contended that the law has placed to make an improvement in the present "blue sky" law. It is more restrictions on promotion of legitimate speculative enterprises than the "blue sky" law of any other state, and is thereby handicapping legitimate promotion of meritorious mining

enterprises.

The Black Hills mining interests strongly favor legislation needed to safeguard the public against fraudu-SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 19 lent promotions of all kinds, but con-(Special Correspondence)—Two hundern measures which set up an indidred persons meeting at the Metbod-vidual or commission to pass upon

Fruit Bowls, \$2.95

Illustrated

Silver plated, compote shape,

Pie Plates, \$2.95

Illustrated

Silver plated frames in four at-

tractive designs, bright and But-ler fluishes. Pyrex linings.

## militant organization to start a vigorous campaign against prohibition and narcotics law violations. The organization will co-operate with federal and local officers and will not confine its efforts to Ogden, but will include all of Weber Country, to have the laws enforced it was RESENT CHEST DRIVE METHODS

Tactics Likened to Coercion—One Employee Resigns Position-Apportionment Reasons Not Clear

volume by the late declaration of one volume by the late declaration of one of the bigger concern's presidents that his firm would give dollar for dollar for all the money pledged by dollar for all the money pledged by pathies of the community, is the Charity Organization Society, which haded the appropriation list with the

Discussing with workers at the larger rubber factories the methods used to gather subscriptions in the plants, a representative of The Christian Science Monitor found that a "Taxpayers who contribute to the thoroughly worked out and similar community chest," he said in court to plan was in operation in nearly all Miss M. J. Babcock of the society. the rubber shops. Each employee in factory and office was handed a card doing with their money. Instead of the society with their money. Instead of the society. and would pay cash or would authorize the paymaster to deduct/ the amount pledged in equal monthly payments from the employee's salary or piecework pay. A tabulated form appeared on the cards for clerical purposes.

#### Resigned Position

These cards were distributed by managers and foremen and a strict tally kept to account for all of them. In one instance, the correspondent is informed, a foreman stated he "didn't want to see so many \$1 subscriptions this year," and one strong argument used almost universally was that dividing the pledge into several parts made the salary deductions seem very small each time. So anxious, it is said, were factory chiefs to make a good "showing" and so persistent in their call on the men under them that one case is reported where an em-ployee "quit" his job rather than to be coerced further, as he put it.
'Only the most strenuous activity on At the same time great joy is felt all over Greece at the news that America has agreed to allow refugees to enter the United States. At the Refugee Commission's request, the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor sends its heaviful. that organizations such as the Red Cross, which was down for \$10,000, with their own periodical drives, had Lesbos Islands refugees, numbering as a matter of fact no place on the over 70,000, to the American people list of deserving institutions. A statement made by Heloise Hendershot, executive secretary of the local Red Cross chapter, at about the time of the drive, said in part, "The organiza-tion plans to participate in the regular annual roll call of the national or-

> The agencies to which this year's fund will be distributed are as fol-lows: Charity Organization Society, 000; Jewish Social Service, \$24,000 Otty Hospital, \$20,000; Children's Hospital, \$35,000; Y. M. C. A., \$35,000; Y. W. C. A., \$35,000; Y. W. C. A., \$35,000; Boy Scouts, \$10,000; Girl Scouts, \$4800; Crittenton Home, \$6200; Travelers' Aid, \$4500; East Akron Community House, \$3000; Salvation Army, \$15,000;

MACEDONIA LEANS
TOWARD AUTONOMY

Peoples Affected by Allied Decision Decline to Depart
From Their Homes

By Special Cable
CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 24—The proposed victims of the Lausanne scheme for an exchange of populations have spoken up against the plan which, it is held, is bound to cause uneasiness to every man who has any regard for the sanctity of the home and attachment to native soil, which against the plan and designed for the sanctity of the home and attachment to native soil, which against the plan to the sanctity of the home and attachment to native soil, which against the plan which it is held, is bound to cause uneasiness to every man who has any regard for the sanctity of the home and attachment to native soil, which against the plan to the sanctity of the home and attachment to native soil, which so the late declaration of one to the other than the port of the sanctity of the home and attachment to native soil, which will be a subscribed it to native soil, which to native soil, which the late declaration of one to the other than the port of the sanctity of the home and attachment to native soil, which is found they were swelled to that the port of the sanctity of the home and attachment to native soil, which will be a subscribed statement appearing just prior to the fundamental principles of life among the the sanctity of the home and attachment to native soil, which are provided to the sanctity of the home and attachment to native soil, which are provided to the three provided to the sanctity of the home and attachment to native soil, which receives the same amount. 445,000. Bigging defaults, 325,000.

Right to Largest Amounts Questioned Subscribed forms a pledge defaults, 325,000.

Right to Largest Amounts Questioned Subscribed forms a power of the subscribed statement appears and report showing the work of the centure appears and the subscribed statement appearing sust which receives the same amount, 445,000. Bigging defaults, 325,000.

Right to Largest Amounts Questioned Subscribed forms at the is found they were swelled to that them that makes the work of rebabili-volume by the late declaration of one tation more effective."

other large rubber concerns then fell in line, their concerted action pulling the fund through.

Discussing with workers at the larger rubber fectories the methods

STEEL CONCERN TO DISSOBVE PITTSBURGH, Jan. 24-Stockholders the Carbon Steel concern have voted dissolve the company,

SHELTON DEWEY Modern Dance Expert and Authority Offers to a fastidious clients the ultimate in ballroom dancing. Lessons by appointment. 26 W. 47th Street, New York City Bryant 4863

## Metropolitan Art **Auction Galleries**

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## High Shoes for Women

Many women are finding it difficult to obtain suitable high shoes because so many stores have ceased to carry them in desired styles and sizes.

But at the Coward Store you find as usual a pleasing variety of High Shoes, including such favorites as the "Arch Support," "Good Sense" and the "Nurse's Shoe." There are folks who believe that all Coward Shoeseare of the broad-toe variety. Such is not the case.

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Monitor advertisement-please mention the Monitor.

### MAINE MAY END STATE AID TO ALL PRIVATE INSTITUTIONS

Bill Filed in Legislature Follows Recommendation Made by Gov. Percival P. Baxter

MEDICAL CONTROL

Naval Surgeon Quoted

cating Teaching of Young

cial)-Protest against infringements

by representative Worcester citizens

against compulsory medicine in Mas-sachusetts addressed the meeting, ex-

in the wisdom of surrender to a single

Dr. R. Kendrick Smith, an osteo-

Would Obtain Child

to elaborate and intensify this teaching step by step with other instruction, showing by practical illustration how to obtain the maximum yield from this

C. Augustus Norwood, a Boston law-

yer, spoke of the eventual success of every righteous cause sustained by the

ideal of liberty, and asserted that the cause of medical liberty would just as

surely triumph as has religious lib-erty and freedom from slavery.

Schick Test

Navy, who said:

school of medical practice.

gathered at Horticultural Hall

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 23 (Spe-

bounds. Bankers are not allowed to examine your investments; lawyers are not allowed to examine your contracts; ministers are not allowed to question you as to your motives, but doctors are given a law that enables them to exupon their medical liberties was voiced

Albert F. Gilmore, formerly of New direct inheritances. here Monday night at a mass meeting held under the auspices of the Medical Liberty League, Inc. A number of prominent leaders of the movement York and now of Boston, told of efforts of the medical fragernity to entrench themselves stronger and to the local communities stronger in New York State where he of personal residence of was interested in combating compul-sory medicine. He devoted part of his remarks to the various plans of social insurance which he said came plaining the dangers which the spread of medical autocracy in the United States holds and pointed out the necessity of co-operation on the part of all those who do not believe to the United States from Germany, by way of England, where he said they have been tried out without success.

> Subversive of Democracy Social insurance, emphasizing the different forms of medical treatment, which have taken shape in actual promote any of its foreign organizations. Mr. Gilmore regarded as subversive of posed legislation include the abolicates the potentialities of China for

able to attend the meeting, wrote a letter which was read from the platform. In it he told of the necessity of

chusetts law requiring vaccination of school children should be the im-The extent of this conspiracy, he indicated by quoting from a recent address of Rear Admiral W. C. Braisted, Surgeon-General of the United States mediate purpose of intelligent and public spirited citizens, in the opin-ion of William Lloyd Garrison, Jr.,

another speaker. He added: Navy, who said:

We must get possession of the child himself, affect his inner consciousness, modify his personality and give his life a definite bent, so that he will progressively and increasingly contribute by his own efforts to secure and preserve the health indispensable for the fullest use of the opportunities of high school, college, and university. What I propose is to go back of the three r's and begin all education by instilling into the child before he can read or write some knowledge of the human machine and the laws that regulate its upkeep; to elaborate and intensify this teaching It behooves the layman to approach questions involving medical science with becoming modesty and hesitation. But when pseudo-scientific medical But when pseudo-scientific medical practices which violate the most obvious individual rights are sanctioned and supportd by legal compulsion it is the layman who must resist and protest. For history will show that no sacrosanct class has ever yet reformed its own abuses excepting under the whip and spur of public opinion and public action.

public action. Dr. F. Mason Padelford of Fall River, president of the Medical Lib-

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Embroidered Flannel, Yard, \$1.25

Fine all-wool embroidered Flamel, pure white. For infants' underwear. Many dainty patterns.

The Medical Liberty League, he said, was originally organized to combat compulsory vaccination, but has found a broader field in combating all forms of compulsory medicine. The spread of the Schick test and of SHOES

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Pure White with fine molair bindings of pink or blue. Box48-inch size. They're fluffy and warm. Extra large size, in beautiful combina-tion plaids. 74x84-inch size. Mohair

HARDWARB

erty League, made it plain that repeal of compulsory vaccination in Massa-chusetts is the most pressing need of the day in the effort to resist en-croachments of compulsory medicine.

If the compulsory vaccination law is permitted to stand, there is little doubt but that we shall ultimately have a compulsory Schick test—toxin, antitoxin law; a law to require so-called vaccination against typhoid fever, and so on. We must, therefore, give special attention to vaccination and we must oppose it—not blindly but intelligently.

It should be self-evident that any medical or surgical procedure, to which people are required by law to submit, should be legally defined; known to be necessary; known to be safe; and known to accomplish the end which the legislative body had in view when the law was made.

Submission to vaccination is compulsory, yet neither by law nor by the official pronouncement of any scientific body is the operation defined.

State aid that do not ask it, but once an institution receives money from the public treasury and is placed upon the State's books, it is rare that its name is removed. Usually an increase of State aid is asked of succeeding Legislatures.

After close study of this question I believe the principle is sound and fundamental that public money should be used exclusively for public institution. All will agree that State institution, which will deprete to be a private institution, preme Court to be a private institution, year and the revenue to the cities and towns by a much larger figure. The state aid, as the sum involved is too large to be raised by private subscription. A great principle is at stake and the longer we refuse to recognize it the more complicated does the proposed greating that the inheritance taxes and the retention of railroad taxes by the state institution. All will agree that State institution, preme Court to be a private institution, preme Court to crease the state revenue by \$500,000 a emphasized has no discriminating year and the revenue to the cities and

The yield of the proposed gasoline MEDICAL CONTROL

AIMED AT CHILDREN

Naval Surgeon Quoted at Worcester Meeting as Advocating Teaching of Young

Worcester Meeting of Young

Description of school children are movements especially despirate and the pointed out. In this connection he pointed out. In the proper and will relieve the Legislature from making appropriations for that purpose out of the general tax funds. In the gasoline tax bill there is a provision for a reduction in the automobile registration fees for light and low-priced tests; and their work along the lines of compulsory examination of school cars but no reduction for expensive of compulsory examination of school cars but no reduction for expensive of compulsory examination of school cars but no reduction for expensive of compulsory examination of school cars but no reduction for expensive of compulsory examination of school cars but no reduction for expensive tax is unknown but what

Stevens bill doubles the rates therefore would double the yield. It given a law that enables them to examine your children to any extent applied to collateral inheritances with raises the maximum tax to 15 per cent

The railroad taxes amount to \$125,-000 a year, which is now parceled out to the local communities on a basis of personal residence of the stock-holders of the railroads. The administration bill provides that the State shall keep the money for general

Another revenue bill is that intro duced by Robert P. Bass which proivdes that the inheritance taxes shall e increased about 50 per cent instead of 100 per cent.

tion of police commissions through-out the State and abolition of the American trade.

forcing the laws on weights and measures instead of maintaining a separate department for that purpose.

CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION Crude oil production in the United States in 1922 totaled 556,207.725 barrels, an increase of \$1,000,000 barrels as compared with 1921 and almost 113,-

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in which blegs predominates,
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in biege color-



### CHINA CANNOT FILL VAST COTTON NEED

America's Opportunities in Orient Told by Returned Attaché-Trade Still Mounting

by Gov. Percival P. Baxter

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 24—A resolve to associate the state Constitutions so as to limit appropriations by the State, or any subdivision of it, for private institutions and purposes until Dec. 31, 1930, and to prohibit such appropriations after that date, was introduced in the Legislature year-feed private institutions. In the state of the stat Boston and New England have at band the opportunity to become reinstated industrially in China as they were once established in trade when were once established in trade when A Shepherd. Kathryn Browns clipper ships from America pre- A Sales. Maile Luka Conductor Bitore Panissa dominated on the coast of China,
Julean Arnold, United States commercial attaché in China for the past
20 years, told members of the Boston
Chamber of Commerce yesterday at
a luncheon at the Boston City Club.
China, he said, offers the greatest future for American trade, Americans
Toussessing the good will of the Chinas.

goods manufactured in this country.

Largest Cotton Market China is the largest market for the consumption of cotton goods in the world, with an annual importation of American products valued at \$200,000,-000, said Mr. Arnold. The American nanufacturer and exporter apparently does not realize that the importation of huge quantities of textile machinery does not mean that the mar-ket for goods in China no longer exists. On the contrary, there is no

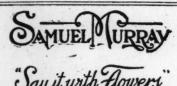
ing power of many of the population increases accordingly, thus stimulating the demand for these goods. At the present time, China has about 2,000,000 cotton spindles, with another million contracted for, but the United States has 37,000,000, and Great Britain 38,000,000. Each spindle represents an outlay of \$50 in capital, so it is easily seen that China has a long way to go before equaling the production of this country or England.

Trade Still Mounts So important does Herbert Hoover, United States Secretary of Commerce, consider China as a market for American products, that he has started program involving the making of the China organization of the Bureau of

form. In it he told of the necessity of "arousing the great general public to a consciousness of the gigantic medical conspiracy which is threatening and waxing dangerously powerful in this country." The American Medical Association, he said, has conspired to gain complete control of the United States in health matters through placians in office, and has already succeeded in persuading the Government to care for them. It contains the carry on this conspiracy.

The department and Commission of the State Department and Commission with reference to police commission with reference to police commission to be the wights and Measures. The plan with reference to police commission to have each commission consist of the mayor and two elected members in each city instead of a commission place and has already succeeded in persuading the Government to care for them. It contains the very general public to appropriate many millions of dollars to carry on this conspiracy.

The department and Commissioner of Weights and Measures. The plan with reference to police commission to the weights and two elected members in each city instead of a commission to have each commission to have



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Fur Coats

A particularly keen interest lies in this store's January selling of furs—Fur wraps, capes and jacquettes at prices of

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## Music and Art

"Tosca"

The Chicago Opera Company presented Puccini's "Tosca" at the Besset at \$3:30 o'clock. ton Opera House last night, with the

following cast: Mary Garden
Mario Cavaradosel Giulio Crimi
Baron Scarpia Georgee Bakianofi
Cesare Angelotti Desire Defirere
The Sacristan of St. Andrea Delia Valle
Vittorio Trevisan
Spoletta Lodovico Oliviero
Sciarrone Saliustio Civai
A Shepherd Kathryn Browne

less gestura. At moments in the second act she did convey something of Floria's feeling of revulsion, but her singing of the "Vissi d'arte," beginning while prone on the floor, continuing on her knees, was not impressive sive, and although a spectator might tell himself during the reat of the scene how well she was acting, it is probable that few were deeply stirred by her simulation of emotion.

Mr. Baklanoff's Baron was a ruffian

of melodrama, not a scoundrelly aris-tocrat. This singer's voice is of good quality and well used. Mr. Crimi was quality and well used. Mr. Crimi was reasonably pleasing as to voice, but was not so much a heroic figure as a good-looking young man dressed up to play opera. The rest did their work in the traditional manner. The mountings were ordinary, except for the glimpse through the Baron's win-day. Tonight, "Rigoletto."

#### MacKay Gallery

At the galleries of William K. Mackay, 7 Bosworth Place, are being shown cattle paintings and landscapes, by Charles F. Pierce, landscapes by Thomas Robinson and paintings by various extists from the collection of Matilda M. Chesborough. Mr. Pierce has long been recognized as the foremost Boston painter of landscape with cattle, and he is here represented by examples of his best work in depicting and goods imports in China as that tures under different seasonal country is unable to keep up with its tions, and representing cows and country is unable to keep up with its horses with an authoritative handling horses with an authoritative handling own consumption.

As China increases the manufacture of cotton goods and cotton yarn, more wealth is produced, and the purchas-ways, and many people will feel that ways, and many people will feel that he sees nature as they see it. "Old House, Newbury, Mass." is one of several interesting small landscapes

Thomas Robinson was an American who perfected his style under the influence of the Barbizon School, and his canvases in this exhibition exemplify his grasp of drawing, and good, if rather somber, color. "Ploughing" is the study for the large work from his brush that is in the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. "Landscape and Cattle" is one of his larger paintings

in this show.

Among the works by other painters that one lingers over is Jan Veolyk's "Peasant Girl and Oxen," an admirable example of the Dutch school; a small Corot, "The Orchard"; "The Harbor," by A. T. Bricher, which would not be unwormy of Cazin; a landscape by Paul Potter; "Coast of Normandy," by J. Foxcroft Cole;
"The Ladies' Toilette," by Paul Seignac; "Evening Prayer," by Joseph Miller; "Santa Maggoiri," by F. R. Rentelberger; and "The Potato Gath-

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NEW and charming Frocks, Suits, Coats, Skirts, Blouses and Sweaters, in which unusualness of design vies with the smartness of weave and color.

GAYLY printed silks in Chinese, Persian and quaint block patterns, are much noted, used singly or in combination with plain weaves. The bouffant or the slender, the tailore or the ornate, seem equally important factors in the spring mode.

KANSAS CITY

### TRADERS ADVISED ON GOLDEN RULE Massachusetts Retail Association

Told Application Means Profits

No man can profit ultimately at nother man's expense, said Arthur reeman, an advertising man of New

York City, in addressing the third

Threshold of Advance

Dr. Francis Burgette Short, educa-

tional director of a large New York

City department store, controlling a chain of 500 stores in the United States, spoke on "Educating Store Employees."

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KANSAS CITY, MO.

namal meeting of the Massach

Boston Art Exhibitions

Ilthographs by Steinlan.

Grace Horne's —Paintings by Marcus
Waterman.

Guild of Boston Artista—Paintings by
William S. Kania.

Irving & Casson — Miscellaneous etching.

Incorporation of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants to be a
nation-wide organization of those who
trace their ancestry to the Pilgrim ship
was urged yesterday before the Committee on Mereantile Affairs of the
Massachusetts Legislature by George
Ernest Bowman, secretary of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in Massachusetts.

The petition for incorporation is
signed, among others, by Leonard
Wood, Henry Cabot Lodge, William
Howard Taft, Asa P. French, and Paul
Revere Frothingham. There was no
opposition and it is expected that
favorable action will be taken by the

opposition and it is expected that favorable action will be taken by the committee.

The purposes of the organization are declared to be "to perpetuate to a remote posterity the memory of the Pilgrim fathers; to maintain and defend the principles of civil and rail.

Watching special the most common failing among business men today is the tendency to confuse means with ends. All through business there seems to run this weak, uncertain thread that makes men mistake the plan for the purpose, forgetting that what we are trying to get across is not the wagon but the load.

Watching special that among business men today is the tendency to confuse means with ends. All through business there seems to run this weak, uncertain thread that makes men mistake the plan for the purpose, forgetting that what we are trying to get across is not the wagon but the load. Pilgrim fathers; to maintain and defend the principles of civil and religious liberty as set forth in the Compact of the Mayflower, 'for ye glorie of God, and advancemente of ye Christian faith, and bonor of our countrie'; to promote the interests that are common to all the state societies of Mayflower descendants which can best be served by a federal body; to secure united effort to discover and publish original matter in regard to to secure united effort to discover and publish original matter in regard to the Pilgrims, together with existing data known only to antiquarians; and the Pilgrims, together with existing data known only to antiquarians; and to authenticate, preserve, and mark historical spots made memorable by Pilgrim association."

NEW OFFICES AWAIT

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

The Boston School Committee moves

Threshold of Advance

Economic improvement is more a matter of morals than of methods. We are on the threshold of an advance far above present-day ideas of salesman-ship—an advance toward what I would like to call by the bigger word—merchandising, which goes deeper to fundamentals. Goods well displayed are half sold. It is surprising what effect well-arranged stocks have on employees and customer alike.

The Boston School Committee moves morrow from 14 Mason Street to 15 Beacon Street. The committee has occupied the Mason Street building, it is believed, since about 1857. The new headquarters on Beacon/Hill was purchased about three years ago for \$500,000, which meant a saving of as much more had land been purchased and a building erected.

All departments of the Boston public schools, now scattered in different

Standart Janitor Supply Co buildings will be centralized. Besides the offices, an audience room, committee and conference rooms, there is an assembly room for teachers, a library and an exhibition room.

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ford libraries is the literature of the world, cut in hieroglyphics on stone,

inscribed on sunbaked tablets, written on perishable papyrus or enduring

parchment, and latterly committed to

civilized world under the domination

of Rome. Stemmed by world-catas-trophies, checked by Goth and Hun,

the divided stream strained along, re

leased now by the missionary zeal of Irish monks, now by some scholar-

prince like Charlemagne. Deepened by every revival of learning, again

and again through the ages it has broadened into fair-flowing expanses,

until at the Reformation it burst forth,

a united living flood, broad and deep

and strong. Through these Bodleians the stream of learning ever flows to-

wards its destined end as to some

NEW GOLD FIELDS

LONDON, Jan. 23-Valuable gold dis-

coveries are said to have been made in New Guinea.

long-sought sea."

#### SPAIN QUESTIONING MOROCCAN POLICY

Majority Hope for Pacific Settlement, but Would Abandon Zone If Plan Fails

MADRID, Spain, Jan. 2 (Special Correspondence) — General Burguete, who in the late summer was appointed to the High Commissionership of Morocco in place of General Berenguer, has been called upon by the new Gov-ernment to resign and has done so. Miguel Villanueva, a civilian with no military knowledge or associations, but who has made a close study of Morocco questions, has been appointed in his stead. His appointment is an obvious indication of the determination of the Government to pursue the registerion of the Spenish protector. pacification of the Spanish protector-ate on civil and not military lines.

Señor Villanueva is a man of strength and determination, and his appointment is generally approved in Madrid; but some believe that pacific methods will fail. If they do, the tendency will be for Spain to abandon Morocco altogether—a course that would be attended by dangerous international consequences, and which for that very reason might not be even possible. Some military effort will still be compulsory, but it is intended to reduce it to the absolute minimum.

Señor Villanueva will appoint what will be called a military cabinet in Morocco, which will be entirely under his control. The chief will be Gen. Castro Girona, who was second in command to the retiring High Commissioner and who conducted the negotiations for the so-called sur-

render of Raisuli.

Madrid feels that it is no use mincing matters in regard to General Burguete now. The Government considers his period of office has been a hopeless failure, and the severest possible reflection upon the late Gov-ernment. It was necessary for the new Government, if it meant business, have done with it at once, and this it has done. There has been an increasing fear that unless Burguete were withdrawn from Morocco, andisaster comparable to that of General Sylvestre at Anual in July, a show of weakening at various points through the pretended defection of his treasures it contains. tribesmen-warriors in order to lure the Spaniards on to a dangerous ad-

new Government, General Burguete gone forth men as widely different targuete appeared before the cabinet and made as Sir Walter Raleigh and Bishop kingdom outside London. a long statement. His explanations of the failure of his program were not considered satisfactory, and his respectively. Butler. In the Oriel library are two prized possessions; one is the first considered satisfactory, and his respectively. ignation followed. He has since then pany, which was hoisted on Hospital stated that he could not do all he wished in Morocco owing to the failure of the Government to support him to the country which was to be saved with financial supplies to the promised for the Empire by his sole effort: the extent, and he threatens to write a book to explain everything.

#### **DELEGATE EXPLAINS**

RUSSIAN FAILURE

WARSAW, Jan. 2 (Special Correspondence)—Prince John Radziwill, chief of the Polish delegation at the disarmament conference in December, has given an explanation of the breakdown of the meeting.

taking part in the discussions, dependent on her. When the Russians urged the question of disarmament, he (Prince Radziwill) set forth the supply of books and that the scholars not put her signature to empty

When Prince Radziwill wished to investigate the question of the size of the Russian Army which is said to amount to 800,000, the Soviets categorically refused to enter into any discussion on this matter, and counteraccused the Poles of having under-stated the size of their own army. Russia also desired at this conference to break up the understanding between Poland and the Baltic States, but again was defeated. After the conference in Moscow the friendship between Poland and the Baltic States was still further strengthened.

Prince Radziwill maintains that guished alumni. even the relations with Lithuania, by reason of the interchange of views at Corpus Christi. The library of this

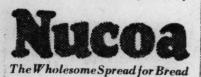
that the present condition of the Rus-sian Army is excellent, said he never-theless did not believe in the possi-Across the meadows to the west rise theless did not believe in the possibility of Russia going to war with anybody, for the means of communication in the whole country are bad.

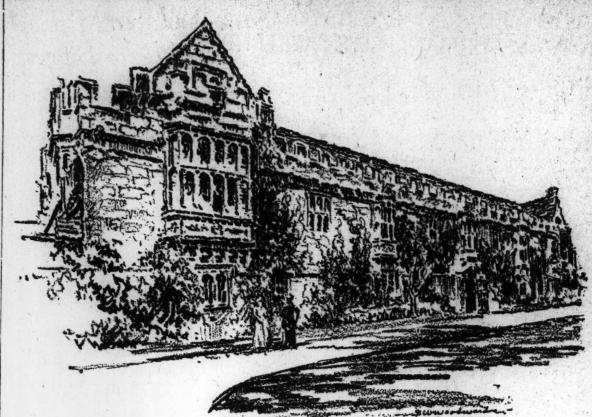
Across the meadows to the west rise the buildings of Christ Church college, In the fine eighteenth century library of this college are the books be-

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 21 (Spe-Melancholy." In the upper library cial Correspondence)-Bills looking to better enforce lent of the prohibition laws of the State and Union were outst...nding features in the first week of the Forty-fourth Arkansas General

Assembly.
The bills introduced looking to the better enforcement of the pro ibition laws would make it a crime for a per son to drive on ne public highways in an intoxicated condition, punishable by a penitentiary sentence, and also for the offering of rewards for the cap-ture of stills in the State. stanta fili incluitarina na la majalianciandro del coladado autostrolados.

Nucoa wouldn't want to make friends if it hadn't the qualities to keep them. Once you try, you'll always buy





The Garden Front of the Library, St. John's College

### The Library College Libraries in Oxford

summer visitors to Oxford will tes- Locke. tify. However much one may wish to see the inside of a college library in vacation time, he will probably have we walk up Aldgate Street to

The windows of our lodging, a per-fect little inn 400 years old, over-On being called to Madrid by the lege, from beneath whose roof have

other is the chair in which Gilbert White sat while writing the "Natural History of Selbourne.'

The southerly end of Oriel College faces Merton Street. He who wants to see Merton College aright will go first to Merton fields and look back across the well-rolled turf to the ivy-covered buildings of this "common ancestor of all colleges."

The Oldest in England

In this college is said to be the Russia's aim at the conference, he oldest library in England. Though said, was to make all the other states, no mention is made of it in the first the library might consult them

Part of a catalogue compiled in
1325 furnishes evidence that the
library consisted mostly of works on
Strickland Gibson in his delightful These books were stored in chests until 1377, when the present building, said to be the finest example. medieval library in England, was erected.

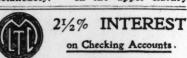
In 1672 an endowment for the office of librarian was provided, one of the conditions being that this official should concern himself with the recording of college history and should collect information about distin-

the Moscow conference, will undergo a radical change. Litvinoff theatened Poland with a nearer alliance between Russia, Jugoslavia, and Tzechoslovakia, but this threat did not alarm the representatives of the Polish Republic.

Corpus Christi. The library of this college is in the renaissance style. Erasmus was so much impressed with its beauty that he said it would attract more students to Oxford than in times gone by had been drawn to Rome. Among its treasured possessions are a copy of Wycliffe's Bible, olish Republic.

Prince Radziwill, while affirming one of the best manuscript texts of

ARKANSAS PLANS ENFORCEMENT Queathed to Christ Church by Robert Burton, author of "The Anatomy of



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College Libraries in Oxford among the interesting manuscripts by many tributaries, may be traced in the outside" would be Woolsey and a letter of Charles I, Woolsey and a letter of Charles I, before our era the source welled up, gathering itself into a pellucid stream in Hollag and spreading through the

Law Books of All Souls'

Passing out of Christ Church gate to content himself with wandering lege, with a library in the Italian style, High." To the left is All Souls' Col-1921, was looming ahead. Abd El to content himself with wandering lege, with a library in the Italian style, Krim is strongly suspected of making around its ivy-clad walls gaining a with lofty ceiling, book cases prohint here and a word there about the tected by grill doors, and patterned marble floor. The books, which are almost entirely in the field of law, were arranged by no less a legal light than Blackstone himself, who spent several years over the task. Today there is no finer law library in the

The library of St. John's College, entered from St. Giles street, was opened in the presence of King Charles I and his Queen. Archbishop Laud, who built the library, writes of the opening: "And dinner being ready, they passed from the old into the new library built by myself, when the King, the Queen, and the Prince Elector dined at one table which stood cross at the upper end. And Prince Rupert with all the Lords and Ladies present, which were very many, dined at a long table in the same room. And I thank God I had that happiness, that all things were in very good order, and that no man went out at the Gates, Courtier or other, but content, which was a happiness quite beyond expectation."

A Poet's Source Book

One of the treasured possessions of Balliol College library is a little old yellow book which would have been tossed on the rubbish pile long ago he (Prince Radziwill) set forth the proposal of non-aggression. The Polish proposal, after being submitted to a cross-fire of amendments, was signed by all with the exception of the proposal with the mouth of Porton Huguitia and Brito be chained print, part manuscript, "A book in print, part man were it not for the fact that quite by Russia, who, through the mouth of Litvinoff, announced that "she would to a table so that all who frequented shape but, really, pure crude fact," and from this unpromising material

#### =DIAMONDS=

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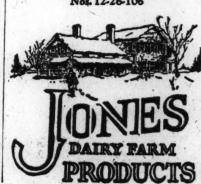
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## WITH PRESENT RULE

Majority Do Not Desire Autonomy Within Tzechoslovak Republic, Says Statement

Demand Permanent Home and Restitution of Lands

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 20—The denial of Chief Deskaheh of the Six Nations and A. B. McCoig, Canadian Senator, siovak Republic, it is asserted in a statement made by an offical of the Trechoslovakia Government, in the so-called "Pittaburgh agreement," drawn up during the war and signed by Professor Masaryk, now president of Trechoslovakia, and other prominent Trechos and Slovaks, it is explained that the promise of autonomy for the Slovaks was not made but that final decision upon this point was reserved for the lawfully elected representatives of the people. The Slovaks declared against the idea in 1920.

It is asserted that the district and ministration law put into effect on Jan. 1, goes far enough to satisfy all legitimate Slovak desires for self-government without infringing the unity of the nation, or setting up a "state within a state." The statement says in part:

The demand for "autonomy" so far rom being the unanimous desire of all "Slovakia" is put forward only by one Slovak in It per produced to the says in part:

The demand for "autonomy" so far rom being the unanimous desire of all "Slovakia" is put forward only by one Slovak political party. the Clerical Res and Other proposition of the Detroit River, Hen and that afterwards they received man that when a system part:

The demand for "autonomy" so far the way of the sale of the trend the system of the sale of their territory. They now advance the claim that the ear of the Detroit River, Hen and that white the lease has expired they are denied possession. The month of the Detroit River, Hen and that white the lease has expired they are denied possession. The mentary elections, when it polled only 23, per cent of the total vote of the received for the sale of the received for the sale of the received for the sale of the received form the sale of their territory. The produced one document to show the sale of their territory. The produced one document to show the sale of their territory. The produced one docu

says in part:

The demand for "autonomy" so far from being the unanimous desire of all "Slovakia" is put forward only by one Slovak political party, the Clerical Party. Its popularity can be guaged best by the results of the last parliamentary elections, when it polled only 23.1 per cent of all Slovak votes, and 3.8 per cent of the total vote of the republic, where suffrage is compulsory. Depletion in the membership of this party is forcing its leaders to abandon their opposition to the Tzechs and to seek reconciliation with the Tzech Popular Party with which it severed its connection some time ago on the issue

connection some time ago on the issue of Slovak autonomy.

All other Slovak parties, including the strongest among the Social Democrats, who represent more than half of all Slovak voters, have fought the elec-tions on the platform of complete state union with the Tzechs.

PAROLE BOARD REPORTS TORONTO, Jan. 20 (Special Corre spondence)—Dr. Alfred Lavell, the chief officer of the Ontario Board of Parole, in presenting his annual re-port for discussion, recently said that during the year 1200 cases were investigated and 440 paroles authorized. This was twice as many as any pre-vious year. Less than 5 per cent of those paroled failed to give a good ac-count of themselves while on parole. Members of the Ontario Board of Parole give their services without remuneration and personally and regularly visit the reformatories and in-

onto, is chairman of the board.

SLOVAKS SATISFIED | Canadian Indians Claim a Nine Was Added to a 99 Years' Lease

> Caldwell or Chippewa Tribe, Wanderers for a Century, Demand Permanent Home and Restitution of Lands

Texas Pupils Hear

Assembly Room Not Required in Modern Lyford School

cial Correspondence)-Nearing completion at Lyford, Tex., on the fringe departure from the structures of earlier days, is a new high school building which its designers say will not be excelled in modernity by any an output of approximately 285 tons

stalled in each of the class rooms.

This will make it possible for the school principal to deliver lectures to all rooms from the principals's office without the need of calling the stu-dents into the assembly auditorium. dustrial farms in the course of their labors. Hamilton Cassell, K. C., Tor-Concerts, lectures and radio programs from distant points can also be heard

## "Master's Voice"

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 15 (Spe-

by the students, when it is desired.

#### CO-OPERATIVE SELLING OF CANADIAN CHEESE

TORONTO, Jan. 20 (Special Correspondence)—A co-operative company which was incorporated by a special act of the last session of the Ontario Legislature, is to sign up 50 per cent of the cheese output of Ontario under a three-year contract. A million pounds of cheese representing the annual output of four Ontario of the last stand of the Wild West cheese factories was signed up by the cow country, and representing a wide organization during three days re-

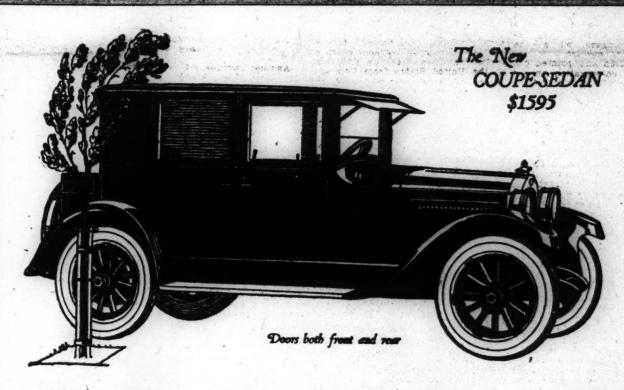
present public school.

It will be equipped with a radio factories have decided on selling phone and a loud speaker will be in-



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hampered by folding seats. Deeply cushioned, richly upholstered, and powered with a motor that improves with use-this model represents a great advance in fine-car design. In every model of the entire New Willys-Knight line all the elements of the New Coupe-Sedan's outstanding quality are duplicated.

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SEDAN 7-pass.

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ment is indicated by the decision of cided on.

The representatives of the engineering unions will meet at Manchester, and the textile conference will be held at Bradford a week later, so that the officials of the council may be present at both to explain way the council believes that a policy of amalgamation

is necessary.

This is the first time that the central body of the movement has taken the initiative in so important a matter relating to the internal affairs of particular unions, and to understand its significance, as marking an epoch in the evolution of the trade union movement, it is necessary to explain the difficulties experienced by the general council since it was estab-lished two years ago. The old parliamentary committee which the council superseded, was a body without any definite or clearly recognized functions. The belief gradually grew up that many of the weaknesses of the unions in their struggles for better conditions would be eliminated if a new central authority were set up, with a precise constitution setting forth its powers and duties, so that it might direct the whole strength of the unions, either for the purpose of conciliation or aggressive action, in

times of conflict with employers.

The outcome was the establishment of the general council, but owing to the usual necessity for compromise information purposes to all the between diverse opinions the constitution was vague, and the council was merely directed in general terms to street CAR COMPANY co-ordinate the forces of the movement whenever this appeared to be necessary. The first real testing time tervened in a conciliatory effort, but they found that in the 50 unions conerned in the dispute there was much internal strife, and a sharp clash of

It was thus seen that the weak! removed merely by a change in administrative machinery, and when the gress, sought to increase its own powers by restricting to some extent expense of these lines was \$74,145.65, the autonomy of the individual unions while revenues were \$78,101.74. its proposals were rejected, because need for more fundamental changes which would tend to remove the union rivalries and hostilities was

clearly realized. discussions that followed stress was laid on the necessity for greater consolidation and harmonizing of in-terests by the fusion of unions catering for workers in the same industry. The possibility of fusion of the engineering unions was discussed in the journal of the Amalgamated Engineering Union — the principal "craft" organization—but the effects of the quarrel in the lockout dispute were such that no individual union would take the first step toward a Names and Sizes of Arab Tribes rapprochement.

It then occurred to members of the opportunity to give a lead to the movement, and to show that the central body was a real directing and in-spiring force. Hence the invitation to the unions to meet. The task to be faced by the engineering conference is a difficult one, and it is doubtful if progress can be made, at any rate in the direction of the fusion of the unions of skilled and unskilled or semiskilled workers, unless the artisans are prepared to admit that the mechanical changes in engineerings in recent years demand a complete readaptation of labor policy, especially the nomadic Arab tribes.

in regard to machine manning.

If this is recognized there is no reason why the engineering workers should not combine as the railwaymen have done in one great union, which would have a national agreement covering the conditions of the various classes of workers in the industry. The problem of the textile operatives is not so difficult, but in this industry also obstacles have been encountered in former efforts to promote amalgamation schemes.

If the general council succeeds in bringing about greater solidarity and harmony of interests through conferences it will substantially strengthen its own position and pres-

#### LEAGUE PERSUADES PERSIA TO PUT AN END TO CHILD LABOR

Special from Monstor Bureau LONDON, Jan. 5-The work of the League of Nations is carried on so quietly that it is often apt to be overlooked. A case in point is the employ-ment of young children in the carpet

might say is entirely its affair, but when a representation was made against this evil by the League of Nations, of which Persia is a member,

The Damascenes confide to them their flocks and herds.

The Arabs of Jebel Kalamoun are the Persian Government at once availed itself of this friendly intimation so that this particular wrong is now a thing of the past.

#### **NEW ASSOCIATION** FORMED IN LONDON FOR RESEARCH WORK

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON. Jan. 5-It has been decided at a meeting of natural scientists held in London to form a Scientific Expeditionary Research Association. ST. THOMAS EDUCATION BOARD

MERGER OF UNIONS
IN BRITAIN PLANNED

Meeting of All Engineering and
Textile Workers' Organizations Is Called

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Jan. 5—A new development of the British trade union movement is indicated by the decision of cided on.

Nothing like this association, it was said, existed at present in this or any other country, which could make itself responsible for raising funds which had hitherto to be raised through public subscriptions.

The association would act in connection with various societies and institutions to facilitate and promote research by means of expeditions to various parts of the world. It was proposed to form a private company to act as financial agent for the association to receive any payments for the financing of any expedition decided on.

the General Council of the Trade
Union Congress to call together in
February the numerous unions in the
engineering and textile industries to
consider the possibility of amalgamation in each group.

The representatives of the engineerof the efflicted societies. of the affiliated societies.

#### JEWS TO PROTEST LAW IN SAXONY

School Attendance Required During Religious Festivals

BERLIN, Jan. 5 (Special Correspondence)-The order issued shortly before the Jewish high festivals by the Minister for Public Worship in Saxony, compelling attendance at school on religious festivale, as a result of which large numbers of Jewish students had to submit to punishment for absence from school during the festivals, is shortly to be brought up before the German Reichstag for con-

sideration. The board of the Berlin Jewish community has adopted unanimously a resolution introduced by the Jewish People's Party to ask the Central Government to oppose the action of the Government of Saxony. It was agreed to multigraph a verbatim report of the proceedings at the meeting of the board and distribute it for

## LOSES ON BUS LINES

AKRON, O., Jan. 20 (Special Corcame during the engineering trade lockout last spring. The council in-respondence)—Street car operators who have been watching this city's transit company's extensive use of busses may view with somewhat mixed interests—the laborers and the skilled feelings the report of operations for men being strongly opposed, for in-stance, on the demand of the artisans Ohio Traction & Light Company, show 1922 just rendered by the Northern that machine work should be eximing a loss on the 24 motor vehicles in clusively the province of the skilled use of nearly \$13,000, only one of the seven routes showing a net profit.

The street car company here is one nesses of the movement could not be of the largest, if not the largest, user of bus line extensions in the country, and many other operators have been council, at the next trade union con- looking forward with interest to the report now made. The total operating

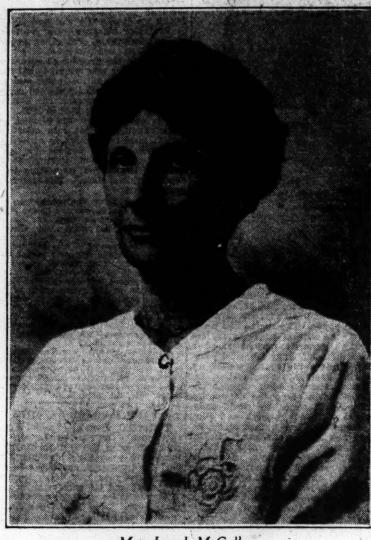
#### NEW YORK GAINS TRADE

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Jan. 24—New York has NEW YORK, Jan. 24—New York has replaced England as the center of Japanese foreign trade since the war, according to Yoshio Sashida, member of the Japanese House of Commons and president of the Tokyo Produce Exchange now in this city. Mr. Sashida says that 60 per cent of the raw silk produced in his country is now exported to the United States. The Japanese is here to attend the international silk exposition which opens at Grand Central Palace, Feb. 5.

## CHOOSES WOMAN AS CHAIRMAN PRESS, SAYS EDITOR First Time in Ontario This Step Has Been Taken—Mrs. Mr. Villard Describes Ideal Daily

Joseph McCulley Has Public Record

ST. THOMAS, Ont., Jan. 20 (Special Correspondence)—Pioneering in a comparatively new field of endeavor the position was unanimous on the for women, Mrs. Joseph McCulley has just been chosen head of the city's expressed satisfaction, and so she offers woman in the Province of however, to outline her educational



Mrs. Joseph McCulley

First Woman in the History of Ontario to Be Elected as Head of a City's Educational Machinery. This Honor Has Befallen Her in St. Thomas

Ontario to preside over the educa-lideas at the request of The Christian tional machinery of a city. In several years' membership of the St.

Thomas Board of Education she children better than men do, in the proved herself a good executive, a first place," she said. Then she pro-successful committee head, and a ceeded to explain, also, that women leavening influence over the whole board. Added to all this she had tee with grievances which they would

force of character, and is a native of say, particularly in the matter of edu-

Roaming in Syria Are Obtained

Some Are Listed as Shepherds, Some as Agricultural Laborers, and Some as "Shepherd Robbers"

Chalan, is one of the few who are an courant concerning the situation of

their numbers and encampments has

been supplied by him. The Arabs of the Hauran are the Alnaim and the Abou Kaled. The number of their tents is 800. The Arabs called Alserhan and those of Alkharchaleh and of Al-lssa, whose tents number between 600 and 700, emigrated many years ago to Amman. The Arabs who till the Hauran and the Haoulan are the Al-Fadl, whose

Emir is Mohammed Al-Faour, Al-Kaïssaroun, Turkmans, Al Jéanioun, Al-Sauaïlat, Al-Manafi. They possess 200 habitations, some of hair-cloth and others of stone.

The Arabs of Laja are the Al-Salout,

having 300 to 400 dwellings.

The Arabs of Jabal Al-Derouze are the Al-Hossain, possessing 400 or 500 habitations. These are shepherd robbers completely in submission to the Druses.

Agricultural Laborers The Arabs of Safa are the Al-Charafat, Al-Massaid, Al-Edamnat, Al-

Ghiace and others, with 600 dwellings. The Arabs' of Damascus are the making industry in Persia. In making these, children as young as 5
years of age would be kept sitting all
day at the carpet looms.

Al-Akaidat, overspreading the region
between Deran and Al-Haijanat, their
tents exceeding 1000 in number. They
are agricultural laborers and sheptents exceeding 1000 in number. They are agricultural laborers and shep-Only a body like the League could herds. The Al-Jamaian and Al-Said are interfered with what Persia Arabs are like the former cultivators

flocks and herds.

The Arabs of Jebel Kalamoun are the Al-Hamour, Al-Badoue, Al-Hessaikat, Al-Nejad, who occupy from 300 to 400 tents. The Arabs of Homs are the Al-Hassanat, Al-Sakarat, Al-Massabikh, Abaid, belonging to the Anazat tribe, with 500 to 600 tents; also the Al-Fawaherat and Al-Naim,

#### WEDGWOOD AND SPODE

FINE CHINA AND DINNERWARE JANE LISTMAN'S SHOP

BEIRUT, Syria, Dec. 29 (Special numbering 800 tents. The Arabs of Correspondence)—Daoud Effendi El-Nabaki, the friend of Emir Nouri El-Chalan is one of the few who are an

#### Have 4000 Tents

he nomadic Arab tribes.

The following information as to Hauran and at Damascus and who winter in the plains to the east of Damascus and of Homs, are the Al-Rowlat, Al-Kahakehat, Al-Daman, Al-Farhiat, Al-Marahid, Al-Kawake-bat, whose habitations number 4000 to 5000. They have numerous sheikhs, of whom the greatest is the Emir Nouri Al-Chalan. The Al-Achajehat have 400 tents,

their sheikhs being Jassem and Farhan, the sons of Mejel.

The Al-Sawamelat have 150 tents The Al-Sawamelat have 150 tents and Fayad Ibn Jandal for their sheikh. The Al-Abdalat, whose sheikh is Ibn Magid, possess 200 tents. The Walid Ah, owning 600 to tents, are divided into eight small tribes. Their sheikhs are Rachid Ibn. 700 tents, are divided into eight small tribes. Their sheikhs are Rachid Ibn Samir and Sultan Al-Tayar. The for-mer is noted for his political shrewd-

ness and the second for his courage The Emir Nouri Al-Chalan is the chief of the Nomadic Arabs of Anazat called Daoud Ibn Moussallem. The Emir Mohjem Ibn Mahia is the chief of the Anazat Arabs called Daoud Obaud, who camp in the plains of



DULUTH. MINN.

Let the Kiddies Enjoy the Out-o'-Doors woolen knitwear reduced for ce. \$1.89 for little tots' tights grays and browns, knitted sweater suits reduced to

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teachers would come to a woman trusideas, and some of them were put into she added, "up to the present have rated in her program for this year."

Mrs. McCulley is a woman of great time the women had something to

Mrs. McCulley declared that while sports and atbletics were important in the training of children, they should not be given primary place in the curriculum. She strongly advo-cates vocational training for those not adapted to academic work, and dwells on the need of fitting young people to enter the trades and industries.

Special facilities, she believes,

should be provided for the segregation and training of backward pupils, so that brighter students may advance more rapidly and the less brilliant be coached into ultimate good citizenship without the usual stigma of "dunce" being attached en route.

Mrs. McCulley favors definite extension of singing work in public schools. It has increased in extent in Ontario without having had much special attention, but she believes special supervisors should be engaged for this work in city schools, and means to advocate such a departure in St. Thomas during 1923.

#### 'HUMANE EDUCATION" IS RECOMMENDED

HAMILTON, Ont., Jan. 20 (Special Correspondence)—With the purpose of bringing up a better and more thoughtful Canadian citizenship, the Hamilton Humane Society is requesting the Board of Education to include the public schools' curriculum the study of "humane education.

It is pointed out that children who are trained to be kind and just to anitory in the schools of the Province.

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## PROFITS DOMINATE

as One Seeking for Truth and Standing Against Error

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 24 (Special)—The newspaper business today has become a commercialized enterprise rather than a profession; the press fails to present both sides of a question; press propaganda is the worst heritage of the world war. These were among the criticisms made by Oswald Garrison Villard, editor and owner of the Nation, speaking on "Recent Tendencies in American Journalism" before the City Club of Rochester. "The hope of a great newspaper," said Mr. Willard, "lies in absolute public fidelity and a soul unsolied by the lure of gain."

The service is curried to perform the service. The area of relays the greatest of countries of relays the greatest on the greatest of countries. The service is curried on from New York to San Francisco, and by a system of relays the greatly expedited on its way to and from the coast. During the last the postal business of New York City alone is at present twice as large amounts to 33,000,000,000, and we spend annually as that done by the entire point hose branches of the United States postal service which compete with and surpass private enterprises is giantic in themselves. The largest totaling \$1,500,000,000 and during the specific the said, in part:

The magnitude of "your business and required to perform the service.

The magnitude of "your business required to perform the service.

The service is curried to perform the world, and average \$0,00,000 to relays the great war average \$0,00,000 to relays the great war.

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The service is curried to perform the service.

The arm all arrecte specifies on an average \$0,00,000 and the present with a specific or countries.

The service is curried to perform the service of relay to end

The first great, salient, outstanding fact about the newspaper business is that it has become within my life-time really a business, rather than a profession. Newspapers are rarely, if ever, founded now in order to mold public opinion, or because some soul burns with a message to deliver to as which of h a message to deliver to as much of world as it can induce to stop, look and listen. The modern newspaper has become a tremendously capitalistic enterprise involving millions of dollars.

#### One Side Only Presented

The press has retrogressed tremendously in the matter of presenting both sides of a case. In many towns, only one political viewpoint is represented, thus making hash of the old American theory that, not only should the Demo-cratic and Republican viewpoint be presented, but that any dissenting opinions in the community should also have their mouthpiece. Unfortunately, the press, instead of becoming more tolerant and more willing to open its columns to all sorts of opinions, has become less tol

Almost the worst heritage of the war is the heritage of press propaganda. Even the press itself is becoming frightened, not only at the ease with which the sources of public opinion are corrupted, but the ease with which the newspapers themselves are being fooled

newspaper readers are getting nothing but censored reports from Constanti-nople, from Athens, from Italy.

Lure of Gain Blamed

"What is the answer?" resumed the eaker. "It is in the co-operative and speaker. It is in the construction of the construction of the greatest hope lies. Is there not a growing feeling that the private profit must be taken out of the development of nat-

ting feeling that the private profit must be taken out of the development of natural resources which are the gift of nature and which cannot be replaced? I only know that it is the profit-making motive which is responsible for most of the sins of the press today.

"I believe that it is still possible to publish a newspaper which would seek the truth ardently and earnestly, which would stand foursquare against error wherever met, determined to sound the depths of economic law, to hold a brief for no set of men. but upholding a journalistic standard to which men of all faiths and all walks of life might repair with tolerance, appreciation and sympathy. This is no unattainable idealistic vision; it has been largely accomplished by the Manchester Guardian in England, but the vision must be there. There must be in such a daily a noble purpose; there must be absolute fidelity, there must be opinions, convictions and a soul unsoiled by the lure of gain."

Commenting on the Ruhr seizure.

Commenting on the Ruhr seizure,

Mr. Villard said: If what is going on in the Ruhr to-day cannot be checked very soon, then civilization itself in Europe is in the gravest danger. I do not believe this march into the Ruhr represents the and politicians.

The situation is like a Pandora's box that has been opened by the French. Anything may come out of it. We may have Red revolution. We may have Russia striking hands with Germany.

Just at this moment when we are trying to establish international relations of every kind it would be a tremendous misfortune if this French measure should succeed—if the nations of the world should be made to believe that stark, naked, brutal force can accomplish things like that. The situation is like a Pandora's box

#### LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, Jan. 23—Consols for money here today were 56%; Grand Trunk %, DeBeers 12%, Rand Mines 2%. Money 1½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 2 per cent; three months' bills 2½ (2.15 per cent)

GIFTS THAT LAST





## 'You and I' Each Have Share in Biggest Business in World

Assistant Postmaster-General Reveals Amazing Figures of Postal Division During South Carolina Talk

BENGAL FINANCES

Report of Committee Shows the Government of India, interviewed Drastic Retrenchment Needed-Many Offices to Be Abolished

By Special Cable CALCUTTA, Jan. 23-The report of the committee appointed to examine by paid propaganda.

Mr. Villard declared that American the possibilities of retrenchment in Bengal finances has just been issued. Of all the savings which are possible the total retrenchment reaches a total of nearly two crores of rupees. The committee recommends that the Gov- a dominion was possible. ernment consist of two executive councilors and two ministers, instead

for the Governor.

Lord Lytton, speaking at Suri, de-clared that the lack of revenue was

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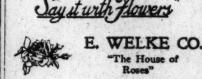


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office department as the parcel post, transported more than 2,000,000,000 parcels during the same period.

In explaining the department operations Mr. Glover said:

South Carolina, was to establish a bet-

The largest savings bank in the world is the postal savings division of the post office department which has 420,000 depositors and approximately \$134,000,000 on deposit.

In the rural mail service are operated 44,186 rural routes that are supplying approximately 6,000,000 families, or 29,000,000 individuals, while 44,072 carriers

of Bengal. The recommendations vary greatly; the most important re-NEED CURTAILING

quiring consultation of the Government of India with the Secretary of State down to trifles affecting the number of orderlies and typists.

Sir T. J. Sapru, late law at Delhi, declared that effective political responsibility was transferred from Whitehall to Delhi and Simia, but the Government of India's posi-tion was difficult through the office of the Secretary of State. He discouraged the diarchy of the central government, urged the rapid Indianization in the future recruitment of the services and considered the Indianiza tion of the commissioned ranks of the army was most important, as, with-out the capacity of self-defense, only small progress toward the status of

NEW ITALIAN BANK LONDON, Jan. 23—It is understood that a new Italian bank is being or-ganized with capital of 200,000,000 lire, to which the chief subscriber is Signor Mario Avazze, Italian financier poi ing large interests in Brazil.

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## MILWAUKEE COMMERCIAL

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MILWAUKEE

#### ADEQUATE MARKET FOR LARGE SUPPLY IS FARM PROBLEM

(Continued from Page 1)

business that cannot be export business that cannot be financed through the banking facilities now available. European countries will buy only what they will buy, and they will buy from hand to mouth and pay as they go. . . It will be a great thing for the trade of the world when the English pound sterling is back on a normal basis. The stability of exchange which will. The stability of exchange which will result from the restoration of the English pound will reflect in the trade of the world because the English ind, the English merchant and the English banker are at present, as they always have been in the past, the greatest factor in world trade."

The Joint Commission of Agricul-tural Inquiry found that the exports of farm products constituted a diffi-cult problem. It came face to face the fact that the post-war exports of grains were greatly in excess of the pre-war averages and although beef, pork and other meat exports began to decline from the war level shortly after the armistice, they were relatively above the pre-war average even then. In a summary of its investigation into this field, the commission said:

"In assessing the importance of exports as a factor in determining the price of the domestic product, it must e remembered that agricultural products for the most part are produced in surplus quantities and that a relatively inconsiderable increase or decrease in exports has more than a correspondingly great influence upon the prices. The great economist, Gregory King, has estimated that a deficiency of one-tenth will increase the price three-tenths and a deficiency of twotenths will increase the price eighttenths. The same law applies to sur-

No wonder economists and others are perplexed by this export problem. Since the war the United States has been exporting more of its agricultural products than it ever did before in time of peace, yet, prices to American farmers have been so low that their purchasing power has only been 66 cents in the dollar reckoned with other commodities. Europe has got back to a basis of consumption equal to 85 per cent of its pre-war standard, yet millions are said to be underfed.

America Gets Russia's Markets

Mr. Meyer and American and European bankers declare that American credits cannot force a larger sale of American foodstuffs and fibers for furnishing a larger proportion of manufacturing cloth in Europe, yet in-Europe's food products than ever manufacturing cloth in Europe, yet indubitably Europe needs these things. Furthermore, the United States and Canada have absorbed the grain markets of western and central Europe that formerly were supplied by Rus-sia—and the United States has even

teries and mysticisms. Foreign exchange, foreign credit, foreign poverty, foreign Bolshevism, pacificism, the League of Nations, and the fact Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., that we are not in the League are each that we are not in the League are each cited as the true and only cause."

Senator Brookhart is not, however, appalled by the problem. He believes

Mrs. Aller seeks, in her bill in appalled by the problem. He believes it can be settled by co-operation.

"So far as the American farmer practitioner's card from The Christian in full to the measures, such as the sconcerned, it is all due to his failure to organize and control his own affairs, both politically and economically," he said. "The farmers have was one of ecclesiastical jurisdiction Atkeson as the representative of the enough funds, if properly mobilized solely and not a proper matter to National Grange is interested is the enough funds, if properly mobilized solely and not a proper matter of their normal solely and their products even in foreign mar-kets. The farmers could make their Alth kets. The farmers could make their own arrangements for the export of their products to all parts of the world. There might be some losses, will be heard on its merits by the hot held between the country of the heard on its merits by the world. There might be some losses, will be heard on its merits by the world. There might be some losses, will be heard on its merits by the world. There might be some losses, will be heard on its merits by the world. There might be some losses, will be heard on its merits by the world.

American products and sell them to their people cheaply. "I would be willing to do that even though we knew we were never going to get back a dollar," he said, 'because I believe it might possibly make new demands for the farmer's products and a new demand for some of our manufactured

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Atheson, the Able Executive in Charge of the Washington Bureau

would be idle."

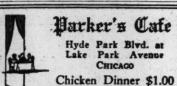
The Department of Commerce has made a most exhaustive inquiry, with the result that it has discovered that now 85 per cent of its pre-war pro-portions, and that there is every evidence that it will take a good many years to get back the remaining 15 per cent. Aside from the economic situation, which has reduced the consumptive demand, there is also anin Europe. The people have accustomed themselves to use substitutes tomed themselves to use substitutes ence politically in rural districts added last year. for cereals. The German people alone throughout the country. Today it is are consuming far greater quantities of potatoes than ever before, and have shown no disposition to change back to cereals. But the most important thing of all to be remembered is that for the last three years, everything considered, the United States has been

#### **RULING IS MADE** IN ALLER CASE

equity, to prevent the removal of her

The decision handed down today by Joseph T. Robinson (D.), Senator from Arkansas, one of the most conscientious members of the farm bloc in Congress, confessed his inability to find a solution. "I have searched the record diligently for suggestions of how to revive this export business and the problem looks to be well-nigh insurmountable."

Dr. David Friday, professor of economics of the University of Michigan, has given the matter close study. He reached the conclusion that the United States Government ought to extend to European countries a credit of \$1,000,000,000 with which to buy American products and sell them to the court on this motion follows:



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### products and next year we could make \$2,000,000,000 worth of goods with labor and machinery which otherwise FOR PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT

the European consumptive demand is now 85 per cent of its pre-war prolation—Organization Reports Rapid Growth

still a force in rural life and maintains at Washington a bureau and a representative co-operating with Washington representatives of other farm organizations. Thomas C. Atkeson, the Washington representative of the National Grange,

has been at various times a professor in colleges and universities but he has at all times kept close to the soil, has tilled it, has expounded its theories and claimed full privileges for products and producers. At the last session of the National Grange Mr. Atkeson was commended highly.

ers are complaining about the prices of wheat and corn, and not without reason.

No wonder that Smith W. Brookhart (R.), Senator from Iowa, said not long ago that "the breakdown in foreign markets is shrouded in various mysteries and mysticisms. Foreign exchange, foreign credit, foreign powers. like to see as much as other citizens, but of making agriculture and other activities of the first importance to the United States worth waving the flag

over. The National Grange, like other farm organizations, is deeply inter-ested in rural-credits and in the larger phases of farm business generally. It has not, however, given its approval

but we had better take some risk than suffer this depreciation of \$7,000,- be considered.

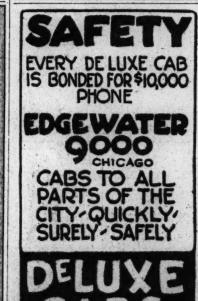
be the but the buyers of woolen clothing as well. the buyers of woolen clothing as well.

If any urbanite asks, "But what is
the grange?" Mr. Atkeson will show
the exact spot in Washington where

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Special from Monitor Bureau

Saunders, who was then in charge of the service, the taking of group photothe landscape gardening of Washingbefore the farm bloc was born, the

National Grange. There are

The brief class meetings held after the service, the taking of group phototon. Mr. Saunders was the first master of the National Grange. There are other factor that must be reckoned with. Habits of eating have changed element into farm life, socially and the order is steadily growing, economically, and exerting an influ- about 50,000 patrons having been

**Enforcement Stand** Sherman J. Lowell, the national master, in his last annual address, voiced the opposition of the grange to paternalism, sponsored the common schools, and declared:

The National Grange should speal again in no uncertain language its vigorous support of the splendid prohibi-tion victory so recently gained in this country, and pledge all the energies of our organization to protect that victory against the vicious attacks of its

tory against the vicious attacks of its enemies, who cannot seem to understand that the United States has turned over a clean, white page in its history, which will never be reversed.

It is probable, however, that we shall have to keep our fighting clothes on in the prohibition struggle for at least a decade if we are to successfully resist these attacks; nor have the Grange people any intention of ever taking them off until the fight is over.

A strong ringing declaration from this body, fully in line with its established policies of the years, in favor of strict law enforcement and against any breaking down of present prohibition laws will add tremendous strength to the forces of temperance, law, and order.

The Grange, standing for the funda mentals of American government and the best traditions, may well have "faith in the future of agriculture and confidence in its early restoration to prosperity," as Mr. Atkeson puts it.

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### CHICAGO VOTERS LEAGUE LEADS DRIVE FOR "CLEANER POLITICS"

Co-operation of Old and New Organizations Assures City of Better City Council Members

CHICAGO, Jan. 24-Warmly indorsing the effort of Chicago citizens to has r organize independently of party to policy rring out and support the best possible candidates for the City Council this spring, the Municipal Voters League points to the Better City Council Committee, as an adjunct of its

For 27 years the Municipal Voters League has been scanning the records of aldermen and at election time making its recommendations to the voters. First of its kind in the country, it has seen various other civic bodies arise elsewhere to do similar service. It has its staff man at every council session and at important committee meetings. Thus through its eyes the citizenry may obtain some idea of how aldermen acted during their terms. It was an emergency in local council government that brought out this device toward the close of the last century, and, according to the league,

the greatest emergency since that time now faces Chicago.

Machine-Dominated Council "From a strong body eight or ten years ago, Chicago's council has deteriorated to the weakest the city has had in a quarter of a century," says Harold F. White, president of the Municipal Voters' League, "The number of able men in it is far less than it was eight years ago, and it is much to recent criticism of the continuance of college chapel exercises, said yesterday that he considers "chapel" at Brown indispensable.
"The religious value of the service is just what the individual student may make tt." said President Faunce.
"The academic value is obvious to all.
If Brown students were never re-

it was eight years ago, and it is much more under the domination of the City Hall political machine." The league has been outspoken in its condemnation of the influence on in mutual acquaintance, in esprit de the City Council of the Administra tion of Mayor William Hale Thomp-son, and Mayor Thompson has in turn corps, in unity of feeling and action. The brief class meetings held after hit back at the league. Continuing, he said:

When Mayor Thompson went into office eight years ago there were a num-ber of outstanding men in the council. He beat some of them for re-election, going actively into their wards and "In a city-college the centrifugal forces are many, and every force that makes for solidarity and unity is to be carefully cherished. Our most

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agreed in this matter with the alumni and the administration." ENGINEERS AND CONTRACTORS CHICAGO APPARATUS MOTORIZED STEAM, HOT WATER, VAPOR & BLAST SINTEMS OF HEATING, VENTILA-TION, POWER PIPING AND GENERAL STEAMFITTING

CHICAGO, Jan. 4—This city's fire combating apparatus is entirely motorized, the last two horses now being offered for sale. Approximately \$2,500,000 is now invested in auto-power mechanism, according to officials of the fire marshal's office. It has taken a number of years to change from horsedrawn vehicles.

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Linen guest towels, in blue, rose or yellow, \$1. Luncheon Sets, \$1

These consist of one 36inch cloth and four napkins, stamped in a very simple de-

sign. Priced \$1 set. Night-dresses made of nainsook, in white or pink, stamped to embroider, are \$1.50.

Second Floor, East.

ernment has been recognized by plac-ing three on the league's executive committee of 13. Mrs. James W. Morrisson is one of Chicago's woman leaders, as well as one of its best women speakers. Miss Elizabeth Christman, another of the three, is secretary-treasurer of the National Women's Trade Union League. Herbert J. Friedman is the Voters' League

secretary. This aldermanic observa-tion bureau is supported by voluntary contributions of citizens.

The Municipal Voters' League is now publishing its reports on alder-men, while the Better City Council Committee continues organizing in the

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## Ney, Gerhardt, Milhaud, Enescoa Week of Music in New York

presented the Brahms sonata in C major, op. 1, and the Beethoven sonata in C minor, op. 111, together with other works. She met the first

test I am inclined to apply to a musi-cal performer, in that she held my atcal performer, in that she held my attention to everything she did. She also met my second test, where a program of the old repertory is concerned, in that she brought individuality of style and freshness of interpretation to her task. So I can only speak approvingly, should people ask me if they should go to hear her or if they should invite her to appear or if they should invite her to appear before their clubs. Not that I would place her among the first artists of the day, but certainly I would rank her among the best in the second line. To be counted with the first, she should have beautiful tone and fearless execution. But unless I am unhappy in my words, she has a somedrab tone and a rather prim

in. I am sure I shall for a long time remember them as she gave them. She feeling thankful for. She showed me the workings of Brahms's thoughts in his early period as a composer, when to write for the piano was to be as near like Beethoven as possible in your structure and as near like Liszt as you dared to be in your decorative method. She showed me also the course of Beethoven's thinking in his last period, convincing me that he, far from being recondite at that time, was as straightforward as ever. If he was different in his mood from what he was in his earlier periods, he was only responding to the call of the romantic movement developing about him and keeping up with the times.

thoven's "Adélaïde" and "Die Ehr Gottes," a group of songs by Brahm and pieces • by Gertrude Norman Smith, Bainbridge Crist, Bertram Fo and Erich J. Wolff. At the beginning of the recital the artist's manager appeared on the platform and mad some explanation about the condition of her voice, so he told me, and s also somebody else, seeming to thin there was need of excuses, informe me. When I arrived at the hall, Mn Gerhardt was in the midst of "Adé-laïde," and I thought she was going along pretty well. A soprano who can shout her way through that piece has no occasion, I should say, for the services of an apologist. Singers like to spend themselves on the turgid musical rhetoric of "Adélaïde," and . let them; though I can think of things I would rather hear most of them do.

A few weeks ago I heard Mme. Gerhardt at the Town Hall in a program of Schubert songs. She claims of wide range, such as Brahms wrote "Feldeinsamkeit," that runs high enough and at the same time low enough to give the impression, when performed, of vocal harmony, or of a voice accompanied by itself.

soloist with the City Symphony Orchestra, Dirk F ch, conductor, on the afternoon of Jan. 17, presenting his serenade in three parts for orchestra and his ballade.

The ballade proved to be an experiment in symphonic jazz. Whether it is more valuable musically than jazz I will not attempt to ine. I have heard strains I have heard music in the lobbies of fashionable hotels at afternoon tea time that I liked better. The ballade amused the Town Hall audience and gave it to understand that the famous Parisian "Six" count a humorist among their number. The serenade-well, it has been five days since I he rd it and I have lost all impression I may have got of it. Let me say, however, about the Milhaud concert as a whole-and a second of the "Six," Honegger, was represented on the program—that it made no such stir as did the first concert of the International Composers' Guild, when Ruggles' "Angels," for a choir of stopped trumpets, from the orchestral work, "Men and Angels," was brought out. The town is still making jokes about that piece; and they are asking how. if an "Angels" sounded so ter-"Men" must sound. As matters stand now, America seems to be abead of France as a modern musical nation, if awfulness of sonority is a fair test of progress.

#### Erna Rubinstein

Erna Rubinstein, the violinist, appeared in Carnegie Hall on the evening of Jan. 19, and I heard her in the Mendelssohn concerto and in the Ernst concerto in F sharp minor. I thought she played both works re-markably well. Possibly I do not take so much interest in youthful prodigies what they have learned how to do. cannot see why I should drive mysel to say more than I really feel in their praise. I am glad there are peda-gogues who can impart to a child

By WINTHROP P. TRYON
New York, Jan. 22
ME. ELLY NEY, the pianist, giving a recital in Carnegie Hall without anybody to show them. Prodion the afternoon of Jan. 16, gies, in fine, tell me much about their teachers and little about themselves; they give me much second-hand in-formation about the mature world, and very little insight into childhood.

Other Artists Other artists whom I have heard: Mme. Augusta Cottlow, pianist, Æolian Hall, evening of Jan. 19. As authentic an interpreter of Mac-Dowell as is to be found. Impressive in his "Norse" sonata and delightful in small things by other composers. Eruest Hutcheson, Æolian Hall, afternoon of Jan. 20. His argument

for Liszt as one of the great piano composers not so convincing to me as Bach and at another one for Chopin. The Norfleet Trio at Æolian Hall this afternoon, comprising Catharine, Helen and Leeper Norfleet; a serious and altogether admirable ensemble group, as they played the Smetana

trio in G Minor, Op. 15. Georges Enesco tonight at the Town As for the two works I heard her Hall, violin recital. He is one of the greatest musicians in America at this remember them as she gave them. She set them before me, indeed, with a clearness of outline that I cannot help faciling thenkful for. She showed me for popularity in the concert halls of United States. To me, speaking strictly, of course, as an auditor, he is a veritable guide, philosopher, and friend in art. I have heard him now as conductor and as violinist. And whom I had rather hear in either capacity I cannot say.



Capstern Helping Polly to Escape From the Pirates, in the London Revival of Gay's Opera

## "Polly" Revived in London, Gay's Sequel to "The Beggar's Opera"

e-	· cast.
re	Macheath (sometime disguised as Morane
ns	Mr. DucatE. Thornley-Dodg
be	Vanderbluff Percy Parson
X,	Laguerre Murri Moncri
ıg	HackerFrank G. Og
D-	Culverin Louis Garne Capstern Granville Haye
le	Cutlace Edward Jone
3.0	Pohetohee
n	Cawawkee
80	First Footman
ik	Jenny DiverAdrienne Brur
bs	Mrs. TrapesMuriel Terr
e.	Mrs. Ducat
é-	PollyLilian David

#### The Plot

gests little that can have been of sufficient importance to make a cause Darius Milhaud

Darius Milhaud appeared as piano ploist with the City Symphony dies, becoming chief of a band of precent processors, Dirk F ch, conductor, on privates, assuming the name Morano would have learned that the pink personnel of the Chicago Symphony of the Chi Macheath. Mrs. Trapes has found it possible to transfer her activities from London to a land of pirates and coming through the windows of the house of a planter named Ducat, popular dance halls that I liked whose jealous wife assists in her escape from the coils of Mrs. Trapes. Polly assumes the attire of a young soldier, is captured by the pirates and so meets Macheath without, of course, either recognizing the other. The Indians are helping the English settlers whom the pirates are attacking. Ultimately the pirates are defeated and Polly learns from Jenny Diver who the chief is. But he has already been executed and her consolation is the hand of the Indian

Prince. A flimsy story, without cohesion, without development of character, its

**AMUSEMENTS** ELENA

GERHARDT

"Supreme Intespreter of Songs' American Tour Oct.-Feb. English Tour Feb.-June Management DANIEL MAYER ÆOLIAN HALL, NEW YORK

#### THEATRICAL CHICAGO

Powers Theatre Beginning JAN. 22
Mats. Wed. & Sat.
STEWART & FRENCH Present "The TORCH-BEARERS" ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST Mary Boland, Alison Skipworts, Heles Lowell, Arthur Shaw and others.

ent revival saw that this was not sut-ficient for today and Clifford Bax has so "freely adapted" the original ver-the company in "The Beggar's Opera" sion that, in spite of its originator, gave him, in that many of these

The music, well orchestrated, is

based on old tunes and airs similar a noisy fanfare in the press for many weeks. She has enjoyed as much publicity today as when Gay first introduced her to the English public, near-duced her to the English public, near-that production. The simplicity of Trapes, Miss Muriel Terry as Mrs. ly 200 years ago. Then Walpole advertised Gay's satire by refusing to the straightforward flowing melody grant permission for its performance. which is one of the outstanding He had had enough of seeing himself beauties at Hammersmith is not to be pilloried in "The Beggar's Opera," and found in Kingsway. This is perhaps derstands the part of Jenny Diver, some sympathy can be felt for his re- because the tunes are not so familiar, keeping it in sound contrast to Polly sentment at further lampooning as but it is safe to predict that many of and making the most of it. The comgram of Schubert songs. She claims especial authentication, I believe, as a Schubert interpreter, perhaps because of distinguished approval she received from European audiences in Schubert programs years ago. But for my part I prefer her in the songs of Brahms, at least in anything of his save "The Blacksmith," another shouting opporBlacksmith," another shouting opporBlacksmith," another shouting oppor
Mr. Ducat in "Polly."

He took the opportunity of forbidding its public performance on the ground that the production might well save led to disturbances if both political parties had been represented in the theater. But there was no central parties had been represented in the theater. But there was no central parties had been represented in the theater. But there was no central parties had been represented in the theater. But there was no central parties had been represented in the theater. But there was no central parties had been represented in the theater. But there was no central parties had been represented in the theater. But there was no central parties had been represented in the theater. But there was no central parties had been represented in the theater. But there was no central parties had been represented in the theater. But there was no central parties had been represented in the theater. But there was no central parties had been represented in the theater. But there was no central parties had been represented in the theater. But there was no central parties had been represented in the theater will be come "the range of the pany plays like a good football team, no member of which demands lime in the production might well be the arise will be come "the range of the pany plays like a good football team, no member of which demands lime in the production might well be come "the range of the ding its a good football team, no member of which demands lime in the production might well be come "the range of the pany plays like a good football team, no member of which demands lime in the production m Blacksmith." another shouting opportunity by which I think she should not be too often tempted. Give me Mme. Depended in meditarity of the should not be too often tempted. Give me Mme. Depended in meditarity of the should not be too often tempted. Give me Mme. Depended in meditarity of the should not be too often tempted. Give me Mme. Depended in meditarity of the should not be the shoul ing chorus, makes one wish-for more that both operas are of that sort of this concerted singing. Mr. Auswhich any age can revive in its own Gerhardt's voice in meditative, or by the campaign against him, and humorously descriptive, songs. Best from his apartments in Whitehall, belonging to the Crown, he was ejected.

The Plantage of the campaign against him, and of this concerted singing. Mr. Auswhich any age can revive in its own thin a perfectly modern idiom has fashion and be sure of making attractive and interesting. a mere adaptor. He is an artist, conscious that the obvious is always why so much fuss should have been made about it all, for the story sugrestraint, never once falling to the

With Chicago C temptation of the extravagance his

material invites.

The scenery and costumes, by William Nicholson lack unity, and if this symphony—"The Divine Poem"—was the chief feature of interest on the and a black visage. Jenny Diver is would have learned that the pink per-there and friendly with the one time meating his designs is not a tolerable color for 21/2 hours on end. But there are many whimsical details and delightful bits of design to compensate somewhat for this tiresomeness. The Indians, and entraps Polly, who has sailed across the ocean to find Macheath. Polly becomes a servant in the provents of the p ment on those of "The Beggar's

Opera. If the play seemed a little over-produced it is perhaps from the fact that a certain self-consciousness is evident throughout. It obviously goes on from where "The Beggar's Opera" leaves off. For it must be remembered that "The Beggar's Opera," as it now is, has been gradualy built up by the players in it. It was nothing

THEATRICAL

CHICAGO

HENRY FORD SAYS: "'For All of Us' is the best play I have ever seen." WILLIAM

HODGE

"FOR ALL OF US" STUDEBAKER—NOW Matinees Wednesday and Saturday Good main floor seats Monday to Friday box office, \$2.00.

SELWYN THEATRE BARNEY BERNARD and ALEXANDER CARR in

"PARTNERS AGAIN" Montague Glass and Jules Eckert Goodman Eves. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:30.

GEO. Cohan's Grand WATINEES "Biggost success of season."— Exam GEORGE M. COHAN'S International Comedy Sensation "SO THIS IS LONDON!"

The Play of a Thousand Laughs

) means a certain loss of character in

of it I have liked better than Mme.

Ney's.

London, Jan. 9.

London, Jan. 9.

London, Jan. 9.

INGSWAY THEATER—Gay's sequel to "The Beggar's Opera," adapted by Clifford Bax. Music arranged and composed by Freding a recital in Carnegie Hall on the evening of Jan. 16. sang works in German and English, including Beethoven's "Adélaide" and "Die Ehre Macheath (Content of his time, and the contrast he makes between the noble unlettered savage and the man tainted by arranged and composed by Frederick Austin. Scenery and costumes designed by William Nicholson. The Cast:

Luckily the contrast here developed in the court of his time, and the contrast here actions, although her performance proves that it is possible to find, arranged and costumes designed by William Nicholson. The Cast:

Luckily the contrast here actions, although her performance proves that it is possible to find, arranged and costumes designed by William Nicholson. The Cast:

Luckily the contrast here actions, although her performance proves that it is possible to find, arranged and costumes designed by William Nicholson. The Cast:

Luckily the contrast here actions, although her performance proves that it is possible to find, arranged and costumes designed by William Nicholson. The Cast:

Luckily the contrast here actions, although her performance proves that it is possible to find, arranged and costumes designed by William Nicholson. The Cast is a little too obviously schooled in the court of his time, and the contrast here actions, although her performance makes between the noble unlettered savage and the man tainted by arranged and costumes the vices of civilization, was material contrast here actions, although her actions, although the court of his time, and the contrast here actions and the man tainted by arranged and cost arranged and her actions, although her perform-ance proves that it is possible to find, contrary to prevailing belief, artists

was enhanced by comprehension of all "Polly," as we now have it, is a good recruits from the Beecham Opera enough story on which to hang the Company, and came to him more or Polly and Macheath are united at last, effect in all the variety of tone and is much more acceptable than Gay's. expression the music demand.

port his position as a leader of pirates, nor does he return to his original self as Macheath in the third act with much conviction. Thornley Ducat and Percy Parsons as Vander-bluff, render their parts with rare appreciation of the situation, while Miss Adrienne Brune thoroughly un-

Special from Monitor Bureau phony Orchestra on Friday and Sat. The orchestral music of this Russian composer is not over-familiar to audiences in Chicago. "The Divine Poem." which was heard for the first time here, was well worth playing and

THEATRICAL

BOSTON

### SHUBERT OPERA HOUSE CHICAGO OPERA

MAT. TODAY at 2

CAVALLERIA & PAGLIACCI—Rosa Raisa. Irene Pavleska, Forest Lament—Claudio Music, Charles Marshall, Glacome Bimini— Cend., Pietre Cimini. TONIGHT at 8. Cond., Pietro Cimini. TONIGHT at 8.
RIGOLETTO—Tito Schipa. Cesare Formichi.
Florence Macbeth, Virgilio Lazzari. Irene
Pavioska. Ettore Panizza: Thurs., Love
of Three Kings: Fri.. Walkure: Sat. Mat.,
a Boheme—Eve., Trovatore. Second
Veek—Mon., Love of Three Kings: Tues.,
arsifal: Wed. Mat. Snow Maiden—Eve.,
osca: Thurs., Walkure: Fri.. Butterfly:
at. Mat. Carmen—Eve., Jewels of the
adonna.

Prices—(No tax)—Box seats \$10. Orcb. \$6, Orch. Circle \$6 and \$5. First Bal. \$6, \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2.30, \$1,50; Second Balcony, \$1.50, At Box Office and Little Bidg. Ticket Office.

Guy and MAIER PATTISON concert of music for two pianos Thursday, Jan. 25, at 3 P. M. CHICKERING PIANOS

JORDAN HALL SAT. AFT., JAN. 27, AT 3 Last Piano Recital by ERNEST HUTCHESON All-Lisst Program

Box Office 'Phone B. B. 4320, W. H. Luce

Mgr. (Steinway Piano)

Tickets at Jerdan Hall and Herricks

like the smooth and polished production in its early days that "Polly" is in the first week, and this necessarily means a certain loss of character in those creators who have believed that brevity is a quality that well may add to the enjoyment of Histeners. symphony is of portentous length and the director of the Chicago Symphony is a little too obviously schooled in Orchestra took it upon himself to the theories the composer wove into it and the knowledge that the music signified "the free expression of puri-fied personality" depended, of course, upon their individual attitude to art It is probable that Scriabin's music made its appeal on the basis of effectiveness alone and much of it is dis-

tinguished for nobility and charm In addition to MacDowell's "Indian" suite-which luckily is much more MacDowellan than Iroquois-the program contained Tschaikowsky's concerto for violin, its solo part per-formed by Miron Poliakin. This performer is one of the numerous virtuosi who have owed their skill to Professor Auer. The highly developed mastery of the mechanical difficulties of violin playing, the warm and cling-ing tone which are the qualities which have brought fame to Heifetz, Elman, Zimbalist and other of Auer's students, are evident in the art of Mr. Poliakin. What is lacking in the performer's artistic constitution, if one is to judge by his playing of Tschaikowsky's work, is the virtue of restraint.

interesting to see which outlives the Orchestra, has been re-engaged for

Francisco Musical Association.
Mr. Hertz, who has gained distinction on two continents, was formerly conductor of Wagnerian opera at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York. The retention of Mr. Hertz as conductor of the San Francisco Orchestra is considered fortunate. In eight With Chicago Symphony years Mr. Hertz has welded dissor fragments into a unified orchestra.

THEATRICAL.

BOSTON

B.F.KEITH'S "The Amusement Centre of Boston"
Week of Jan. 22 at 2 and 8. Tel. Beach 1724
Popular Vaudevillians | Miniature Prima Donna CLARK & BERGMAN RUGEL Bob Anderson's Polo Pony, Ingalese
Billy Sharp & Co., Rockwell & Fox
Kellam & O'Dare, Beige & Gupee
Composer of B. C. HILLIAM

SELWYN Eves. 8:15 Wed. & Sat 2:15 Phone Beach 19: Limited Engagement PAULINE The GUILTY ONE



Eves. at 8:10 Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 8:10 Henry Jewett A. A. Milne's Brilliant Comedy COPLEY THEATRE THE TRUTH Tel, Back Bay 9701 Seats Down Town Filene's, Jordan's and Shepard Stores First Time in Boston

TREMONT THEATRE
Four Weeks Beginning Jan

## Reactions of a Reader

THERE she stood beside her heap of luggage, on the station platform. So serene that it was evident sollitary journeys, in blizzardy weather, held no terror for her. Mingled with her quiet assurance was just a suspicion of defiance. The thought came: What does she intend to do during the following six hours? Then the horrible discovery. Tucked beneath the straps of a particularly shiny black suitcase, which offered a perfect background for the violently decorative covers of the magazines, were two copies of The Saturday Evening Post, one copy of The Ladies' Home Journal and one of The Woman's Home Companion. Much excellent discourse upon a diversity of books had gone for nothing. Obviously she had suffered from the unexpected influx of literary ideals. So she naturally sought to justify her own tastes. The porter did not lose the magazines off his loaded and she naturally sought to justify her own tastes. The porter did not lose the magazines off his loaded and lurching truck, neither did the wind remove them beyond temptation of all except the fluttering pigeons of the station yard. Yet, in the end, the ideals triumphed, for a letter reported that she had been utterly unable to read the magazines so carefully provided—entertainment of the moment. to be abandoned at the journey's end.
It was comforting to reflect that only a step—and a noticeably short step beyond the distaste for mediocre reading is the appreciation of the best. The lamentable fact remains, however, What is a solitary journey for if not to permit us to gloat over our favorite authors, blissfully free of accustomed interruptions?

Which leads to the observation that, in these days of prolific output, few can do justice both to books and to periodicals. Call the roll of your acquaintance. You will find that each belongs either to the class of maga-zine readers or to the class of book readers-provided he has retained the impulse to read at all, surrounded as he is by motion pictures and radio apparatus to be his eyes and ears. There is no help for it; you must be in either one class or the other. And neither faction is too tolerant of the point of view of the other.

Inquires George Jean Nathan, in a recently published volume of criti-cism: "Has anyone, in novel, short cism: story, play or painting, ever failed completely who has taken the sea for his subject?" An arresting thought. But is Mr. Nathan right? With respect to the writers, at least, isn't it simply that only skilled ones dare approach the subject at all? True, there have been others than Conrad, McFee, Dana and Melville. For example, Jack London, W. W. Jacobs, Bullen, H. M. Tomlinson. But they scarcely belong in the second class. Mr. Nathan may feel it is a similar case to that of the proving that not even he can rob the part of its majesty and import. But many will not agree with Mr. Nathan. Presumably amateurs or second-rate writers have found themselves so ap palled by the vastness of the subject that their pens have been per-manently arrested. For the very reason that they are second-rate, they cannot visualize the sea in all its grandeur and limitless range of aspect. Some persons are literally in bondage to the sea; it calls, they answer. There is a certain retired sea

#### THEATRICAL

**NEW YORK** 

Thea., 41 St., W. NATIONAL Eys. 8:30. Mts. Wed. & Bat. 2:30 WINTHROP AMES Presents Shakespeare's Youth WILL SHAKESPEARE

By CLEMENCE DANE Author of "A Bill of Divorceme Otto-Kruger with Katherine Cornell Winifred Lenihan Haidee Wright

John L. Shine | Alan Birmingham F. RAY COMSTOCK & MORRIS GEST Press Balleff's CHAUVE-SOURIS

CENTURY ROOF THEATRE 12th Month 626 St. & Central Park West
Entrance on 62d St. Phone Columbus \$800
Evenings 8:30 Mats. Tues. & Sat. 2:30

VANDERBILT 48th St., E. of R'way. Bryant 0134. Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30.

The Moscow Art Theatre This Tchekhoff's "The Cherry Orchard" Joison's 59th St. Theatre at 7th Ave. Eves. at 8. Matinees Fri. and Sat. at 2.

SHUBERT Thea., 44th St., W. of B'y. **GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES** Fourth Annual Production

KNICKERBOCKERB'way. 38 St. Ev. 8:15 od Seats at Box Office—Buy in Advan HENRY W. SAVAGE offers The CLINGING VINE



JOHN BARRYMORE in "HAMLET"

"Barrymore is superb."—Telegram,
SAN HARRIS 42 St., W. of By. Evs. 8:10,
H. HARRIS Mats. Thurs. 4 Sat. 2:10 PRINCESS 39 St., E. of B'way. Fitzroy 9579
Evo. 8:45 Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:45 "6 Characters in Search of An Author

NEWARK, N. J.



Week of Jan. 22 Broad St. THEATRE

exerted the greater attraction to the imaginative. Then, as to their respec-tive styles. When Burroughs was at work upon a book, he lost weight; he would sometimes pause to recover himself before continuing. Writing must, therefore, have meant infinite labor to him. Whereas W. H. Hudson's style seems the precise vehicle for his discourse. As someone so well said, he wrote "as simply as the grass grows."

One reviewer, at least, welcomes the new practice of the George H. Doran Company, of New York, to send out each review copy in a plain wrapper, bearing only the title of the book, the name of its author, the date of publication and the price. Leaving the reviewer free to form his own judgment of the contents. He was frequently annoyed by the excessive claims of the publishers' "blurbs" to a point where he was ready to coninteresting experiment, as well as a decidedly clever piece of advertising.

A conspicuous example of the barm done by an injudicious "blurb" appears on the jacket of "Druida," a first novel by John T. Frederick. Mr. Knopf proceeds to attract attention by saying that to many this novel challenges comparison with Miss Cather's "My Antonia"; and he has actually made a special, large paper edition for the elect. With what result? At once the reviewer bristles. "What's this?" he cries. "Can this thing be?" In about five minutes he has read far enough to find out that it cannot be; enough to find out that it cannot be; then he will probably like the remain-ing portions of the book less than he might have done under different circumstances. As a matter of cold fact. "Druida" is merely a creditable first attempt. It is thin and amateurish, failing to transform the commonplace. What might have been discerned in is, if the odious comparison with the work of Miss Cather had not been foisted upon a credulous public, cannot predicted. So impressionable are literary critics. One of them, at least.

M. W.

#### THEATRICAL

**NEW YORK** 

The Play That "Gets" You! CHANNING POLLOCK'S

WONDER PLAY PRODUCED BY THE SELWYNS Times Sq. Theatre, W. 42 St. Mats. Thurs. (Pop.) & Sat. Evenings at 8:15

THE SELWYNS PRESENT BEN-AMI = JOHANNES KREISLER

41 Marvelous Scenes "The Selwyns have done a fine thing which can only be understood and appreciated by seeing it. They deserve congratulations."— F. L. S., The Ukristian Science Monitor. APOLLO THEATRE WEST St. Eves. 8:15 Matiness Wed. and Sat. 8:18

RIVOLI MARION DAVIES WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER"

LIBERTY Thea., West 42d St. Eves. 8:10
Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:10
GEORGE M. COMAN'S COMEDIANS In the New American Song and Dance Show

LITTLE NELLIE KELLY

HUDSON W. 44 Bt. Brea. at 8:30 Mais. Wed. and Sat. 2:30 GEO. M. COHAN Presents THE HIT OF THE TOWN "So This Is London!"

JOHN GOLDEN Presents th HEAVEN BOOTH Theatre, West 45th St. Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed., Pri., Sat., 2:38

FULTON Thea., W. 46 St. Eves. 8:15
Matinees Wed. & Sut. 2:15
MARGARET LAWRENCE the New York "SECRETS"
"Gesuine acting ability of the highest order."

F. L. S. The Christian Science Mention. CORT THEA. W. 48 St. EVER, at 8:15.

MERTON OF THE MOVIES WITH GLENN HUNTER, FLÖRENCE NASH Harry Leon Wilson's story dramatized by Geo. E. Kaufman and Marc Connelly. DALY'S 63 St. Col. 1446, Ev. 8:30, Mt. Sac.
MIDNIGHT PERF, WED. 11:48
"LIZA" "SWEEPS INTO PUBLIC
PAYOR."—Eve. Journal.

W. 424 St. Eves, at 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30 REPUBLIC Abie's Irish Rose

## **WOOL PRICES ARE ADVANCING DUE TO**

#### Strong Demand in All Markets -Chief Feature of Week American Wool Opening

The opening of heavyweight lines for the 1923 season by the American Woolen Company has been the out-standing feature of the market for wool and wool manufactures during far, apparently, have prevented any the week, although with sales commencing or going on in practice? mencing or going on in practically all of the foreign markets, both pri-mary and secondary, there has been no lack of activity in wool to interest

the most casual operator.

The general conviction is that woo is in decidedly short supply the world over and the demand seems to be far from satisfied. In view of the situa tion as regards the supply of raw ma-terials, the prices which have been fixed at the initial openings of goods this week by the leading factor may be regarded as decidedly moderate. Advances, generally, of 10 to 15 per cent above the prices named a year ago by general consent are less than might readily have been named with entire justification.

#### Moderate Advance Justified

The leading factor, however, has chosen to follow the policy, both in men's and women's wear, of naming initial prices so low that they must sufficiently attractive to induce instant and heavy buying response just as they did during the two preceding seasons. The policy has been justified by the results, according to all the reports which have thus far been re-

ceived from the various markets. A heavy buying movement has already begun both on men's and women's fabrics. Interest has been keenest thus far in overcoating for the stocks of overcoating practically have been cleared from the market in spite of the tremendous quantities which have been sold during the last two years. It is not surprising that on certain lines of plaid-back overcoatings, where comparisons have been possible, the advance over the prices named a year ago have been some-times as high as 30 per cent and not infrequently 20 per cent. It is the general expectation that some lines will be withdrawn in the near future by the American Woolen Company for repricing upward.

#### Fine and Low Grades

Wool buying has been proceeding more or less steadily in the local market and sales of fine to low grade wools have been made with the emphasis in the trading apparently on the finer and the coarser wools. Manu-

quarter-blood is hardly to be had under 95 cents and from that up to \$1 is asked. Low quarter-blood has been sold freely at 75@77c, clean basis, and common and braid at 70 cents.

#### Demand for Scoured Wool

There has been a farly good demand for scoured and pulled wools and they too have moved up in, sympathy with the rest of the stocks, good B supers hardly being obtainable in any quantity under \$1.05, while A supers are held at \$1.20@1.25. Low South American wools, especially low quarter-bloods, have been sold rather freely in bond at 22½ to 24 cents and even 25 cents is reported secured within the last 48 hours. Wastes and noils are higher in sympathy with the rest of the market.

The opening of the first series for 1923 of the London colonial wool auctions has been of considerable importance, although the advance of 5 to 10 per cent on merinos and 10 per cent generally on crossbreds over the closing rates of the preceding sales in December, was fairly well discounted through the prices established last Friday and Saturday in the Liverpool colonial sales, when 40,000 bales were offered, a sufficient quantity to test the market.

#### English Buyers Prominent

English buyers were the chief scoureds. The foreign primary markets are all exceedingly strong. Advances of 5 per cent over values of a week ago are reported from the Cape with an excited market. Cables from are still operative. We forecast, South America show a rising market therefore, further increase of wholewith stocks well cleared from the Mercado Central and arrivals com-

\$1.30, clean basis, landed here in bond (30% pence, first cost). In the Christchurch sale in New Zealand, values were firmly maintained. Everywhere the story is the same, rising prices for wool, although the opening rates at the East India sales in Liverpool showed no particular change. These wools, however, are more or less of a specialty.

America Buys Steadily

Japan is operating strongly in the Australian markets, more especially in Sydney, in the finest wools, and outbidding everyone. America is buying steadily, realizing that the stocks of wool in this country are limited, as was shown by the tabulations of Bosumns last Thursday. As of Jan. 1 there were only 22,000,000 pounds of there were only 12,000,000 pounds of last in Boston, while in ton wool stocks, reported in these coldomestic wool left in Boston, while in the country at large, the surplus tracks of wool have been tremen Surplus

WOOL PRICES ARE
ADVANCING DUE TO
WORLD SHORTAGE

dously reduced as compared with a year ago, when the prohibitive emergency tariff rates were in force.
Stocks of wool in Bostom, in bond and free, were larger than a year ago, totaling 86,000,000 pounds, compared with 63,000,000 pounds last year. It is significant that of the total. 4000,000

pounds htis year, or more than the total a year ago, was in foreign wool.

The domestic clip bids fair to be a good one, reports generally from the west stating that the winter has been exceptionally favorable to sheep husbandry, but the clip is shorter than usual and considerably less than half of the quantity needed to clothe. Hence the decided strength of the

#### SALES IN PIGGLY WIGGLY STOCK ARE BEING INVESTIGATED

CHICAGO, Jan. 24-An investigation of the alleged corner of class A stock of the Piggly Wiggly Stores, Inc., was reported in progress today under the direction of the business conduct committee of the Chicago Stock Exchange.

A questionnaire has been mailed to all brokerage houses on the exchange, seeking full details of trading operations in Piggly Wiggly for some time

It was understood the action of the Stock Exchange followed the com-plaint of a member broker who claims he bought a block of stock on the New York market, but was unable to obtain immediate delivery because none was available.

Chicago trading in Piggly Wiggly recently has been small. The stock closed at 64 yesterday, an advance of six points within a week. Yesterday's

sales were 2500 shares.
This is the second time Piggly Wiggly stock has been under the scrutiny of the Chicago Stock Exchange authorities. On the first oc-casion the board of governors asked Clarence Saunders, president of the Piggly Wiggly Stores, Inc., to explain the withdrawal of an offer to stockholders of 100,000 additional shares of stock at \$43. The result of this inquiry was not made public.

#### CHICAGO LIVE-STOCK MARKET MAINTAINS ITS STRONG TONE

CHICAGO, Jan. 24-Prices in yes terday's live-stock market remained on the higher level established the day before, with lambs recording a further gain of about 25 cents. Light hogs dropped off somewhat.

Receipts, prices, and conditions

the finer and the coarser wools. Manufacturers have shown some interest in medium wools also but the supply of these has afforded less trading leeway. Thus fine and fine medium territory wools have sold for fairly good stapled lots at about \$1.40, clean basis, and in some instances a little more money is reported to have been obtained. Even fair 12 months' Texas wools have been sold on the upper side of \$1.40, clean basis.

Really choice fine staple Montana wool or its equivalent would undoubtedly command \$1.45, if not more, on the clean basis. Fine clothing territory has been sold at \$1.25 and fine Australian 64-70s combing wools of the better types have brought \$1.17@ 1.18, while good 70s have been sold at \$1.20@1.23 and some holders want more money.

Medium wools are stronger, with good three-eighths combing held at \$1.10 or better, clean basis, while high quarter-blood is hardly to be had were as follows:

#### AGRICULTURE IN GREAT BRITAIN IS ON THE DECLINE

LONDON (By Mail)-Britain's agriculture last year again declined from the extensive use of plowed land during the war. The reduction in the arable area has been continuous since 1918, and the land under the plow is not much greater than immediately

before the war.

The area of 26,026,000 acres under crops and grass in 1922 compares with 26,144,000 in 1921, but the arable area was 308,000 acres less, and permanent

grass 189,000 more. A further decline of 300,000 acres would practically restore the country to its pre-war position, and should the present depression cause a further de-cline, the acreage would be lower than in any previous year.

#### ECONOMIC SERVICE OF HARVARD SAYS BASIC FACTORS GOOD

"The business improvement inaugurated early in 1922 continued during the last month of the year. The mainoperators but America was taking 50s tenance of this upward movement has to 56s very freely, both in fleeces and sliped wools and even in Melbourne ditions and the strength of the favorable economic forces," says the weekly letter of the Harvard (University) Economic Service, which continues:

"At the opening of 1923, these forces sale commodity prices and continued expansion of business activity during paratively meagre.

Values in Brisbane at the opening yesterday were fully on a parity with Sydney, good 70s combing costing fully 51 20 clean basis landed here in bond

> Public Utility Earnings PHILADELPHIA RAPID TRANSIT

•Net LAKE SHORE ELECTRIC Net Surplus 11 Months— 



Howard W. Fenton

ROM a clerkship at \$6 a week to the presidency of one of the largest banking and investment houses of the country is the business record of Howard W. Fenton, who has been elected executive head of the Harris Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago. He succeeded Albert W. Harris, who becomes chairman of the board. The bank is the parent organization of a large financing and bond-selling system, with branches in the principal cities of the country. The eastern affiliation of the house is Harris. Forbes

Mr. Fenton is a son of William T. Fenton, who had been chief executive of the National Bank of the Republic, with the title of vice-president and manager. The younger man is able and lovable, a student of economics, and one of the best and clearest writers on this and kindred subjects in his section.

"The greatest satisfaction to me from the promotion," said Mr. Fenton, is that it proves it is possible for a young man to start with a big organization and work up. It is an opportunity that should be an incentive to the ambitions of every young man. I believe that the chances are still as good for the young man as they were back in 1895. In fact, they are much better. The main thing for a young man now is to get into a growing business and stick to it."

Mr. Fenton's own rule during his 28 years of service as teller, bond salesman, treasurer, and vice-president since 1911, has been to "do every job the best he knows how and to keep plugging.

Mr. Fenton is known among the bank staff for the personal interest he has taken in every employee. He worked out a profit-sharing and savings plan, which has been adopted by some of the largest corporations in the west and has proved one of the greatest incentives to thrift ever devised Mr. Fenton was appointed Red Cross director for the central district during the war, being next in rank in that period to Henry P. Davison,

#### HARDWARE TRADE EXPECTS BUILDING TO AID BUSINESS

"Building activity is expected to be one of the features of the spring and summer months, according to hard-ware manufacturers, jobbers and con-tractors, who are advising their customers to anticipate their requirewhich continues:

continually growing. Shortages, rail ployed is gradually being reduced.

the following: "Rubber garden hose advanced sold at least 4s. a ton cheaper. from 1 cent to 1½ cents a foot; shot advanced 10 cents in 25-pound bag lots; steel joint fasteners advanced 25 per cent; picture wire 20 per cent, and galvanized kerosene oil cans 10 per cent. Price advances are expected in the nail market."

#### WHEAT MARKET OPENS LOWER, BUT SOON HAS ADVANCE

day's closing level.

After opening at 1/ac decline to a shade advance, May 711/ac, the corn market made decided gains all around. The American Farm Bureau Federa-Buying on the part of cotton seed oil interests gave a lift to the provision market.

#### **AUCTION SALES** OF SECURITIES

Sales at R. L. Day & Co.'s auction

Sales at R. L. Day & Co.'s auction today were:

7 Merch Nat Bank of Boston 304, up 6½

5 Everett Natl Bank 98, unchanged

2 Merrimack Mfg pfd 87, up 1½

15 Lowell Bleachery 131

10 Great Falls Mfg 75%, off 2%

5 Everett Mills 180, off ½

6 Naumkeag Stm Cot 256@257¼, off 2%

25 Edwards Mfg 115, off 5

1 Boston Athenæum 60, unchanged

18 W L Douglas Shoe pfd 97½, off ½

100 Willys Corp pfd 11, unchanged

127 Fisk Rubber let pfd 68½, up 5½

10 Jones McDuffee-Stratton Cl A 60

45 Mass Lighting Co's 6% pf 82, up 1½

6 Lowell Bleachery 131

10 Union Electric Light Co 230¼

Wise, Hobbs & Arnold sold the following securities:

20 Merrimack Mfg com 100, off 4½.

5 Ipswich Mills pf 97%, off ½.

45 Nashua Mfg pf 102, off ¼.

5 Norwich & Worcester RR pf 98%, off 1

50 Eoston RR Holding pf 42, off 2.

5 Fisk Rubber 1st pf ½8, up %.

5 W. L. Douglas Shoe pf 97½, off ¼.

27 Greenfield Tap & Die pr 95-94%, off %.

8 Elec Bond & Share pf 97%, off %.

10 Draper Corp 168¼, off 2½.

5 Merrimac Chem 93¼, up 1%.

5 Wm Whitman pf 99¼.

10 Worcester Suburban El 154¼. Wise, Hobbs & Arnold sold the fol

STEEL PLANT ENLARGEMENT BUFFALO, Jan. 23—The Bethlehem Steel Company will spend \$25,000,000 in improving and enlarging its plant which it recently acquired from the Lacka-182,656 it recently acquired so.273 wans Steel Company,

#### SHEFFIELD STEEL **OUTLOOK STEADILY** BECOMING BETTER

LONDON (By Mail)—The new year opened with considerable promise for Sheffield steel industries. Since January, 1922, important progress has been made toward more economical manufacture and distribution. ments as early as possible, because supplies are said to be uncertain in many lines," says Hardware Age, and overseas markets, and inquiries thich continues:

"The steel mills in the Pittsburgh culating with a freedom that suggests district are said to be working at 85 readiness to buy early on a bigger per cent of capacity. Orders on the books of manufacturers and whole-fill out, though slowly, values are salers in all parts of the country are hardening, and the number of unem-

embargoes, and adverse weather con-ditions are reported to be causing em-will not rest until relief is obtained barrassment to retailers. Demands from high taxation and transport costs for hardware staples exceed the supply. Heavy snow in New England is causing additional shortages.

Trom high taxation and transport costs are lowered. Railway rates on fuel ply. Heavy snow in New England is causing additional shortages. "Among the price changes of importance reported within the week are steel, so that is. a ton reduction in coal freighterage enables steel to be

#### STRENGTH PREVAILS IN THE TEXAS COTTON MARKET

GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 24 (Special) -Strength has dominated the cotton markets in Texas lately, and prices have shown a steady but not spectacular advance. There is a dearth of cotton for immediate delivery, and CHICAGO, Jan. 24—Wheat opened grades, for which somewhat of a 4c@ %c lower, with May \$1.15@ scramble has developed. Sales are 1.164, and July \$1.11½ and was followed in small lots, but there is a lowed by a rise to well above yester- strong feeling of confidence and 35cent cotton is predicted.

Marketing associations, notably the co-operative movement, fostered by Oats opened 1/3c to 1/3c higher, May tion, are fast growing, and Texas 44c and later went up with corn. farmers will market more than half their crop through this agency. Farmers who marketed their crop through this agency last year reaped good profits, and this fact is doing much to advertise the benefits of the association.

#### KANSAS WHEAT POOLING PLANNED

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 24-At a meeting of the Farmers' Union of Kansas a big wheat pool was organized and 600,000 bushels of the 1923 crop contracted, which the association will dispose of through its own agency. Contracts will be made on a sevenvear basis.

The association will be organized under a law passed in 1921 authoriz-ing incorporation of associations to market agricultural products. It is to be a non-stock, uon-profit-making company. The farmer agrees to deliver his entire crop to the association for seven years. Warehouse certifi-cates will be issued for the crop as

#### S. S. KRESGE AFFAIRS

S. S. KRESGE AFFAIRS

DETROIT, Jan. 24—The forthcoming annual report of the S. S. Kresge Company will show total business of approximately \$65,000,000 and \$5,500,000, compared with \$55,000,000 total business and net profits of \$3,402,032 for 1921. After allowing for preferred dividends the balance applicable to the common stock will be approximately \$31 a share for 1922, compared with \$20,25 for 1921. \$20.25 for 1921.

## CONSOLIDATED GAS YEAR'S SURPLUS

NEARLY \$22,000,000

Company Issues First Statement of Combined Earnings of Different Unit Concerns

NEW YORK, Jan. 23—The combined earnings statement of the Consolidated Gas Company and affiliated companies for 1922 shows gross earnings, including miscellaneous and operating revenue of \$113,086,372, total expenses and taxes of \$81,258,743, net earnings \$31,827,630, interest \$9,954,831, leaving a surplus available for dividends of \$21,872,799, dividends paid \$8,562,600, leaving a balance carried to surplus of \$18,310,198.

The balance sheet as of Dec. 31, 1922, shows: Assets: Plant and equipment \$460,342,831, investments \$6,505-753, cash \$13,816,274, accounts receivable \$18,877,721, materials and supplies \$13,249,440; total \$512,792,269.

able \$18,877,721, materials and supplies \$13,249,440; total \$512,792,269.
Liabilities—Capital stock \$136,370,470, funded debt \$120,492,432, unfunded debt \$46,489,877, accounts payable \$14,366,793, reserve for renewals \$11,931,576, reserve for, contingencies \$55,016,202, stock and bond premiums \$38,085,397, surplus 89,539,521,

George B. Cortelyou, president of the company, commenting on the 1922

"It is estimated reproduction of these properties would involve the expenditure of at least \$750,000,000, upon which amount the 1922 net earnings yield a return of 4.20 per cent. If this basis were taken for rate pur-poses, as many courts have held should be done, investment per share of no-par common stock would amount to approximately \$198.88 a share, 7 per cent on which would be equal to

\$13.92 a share.
"Unfunded debt, amounting to \$46,-489,877, will be canceled to the extent of \$29,627,880 with the proceeds renaining to be paid of sale of \$25,000,-000 no-par common stock and pro-ceeds of the sale to consumers and employees of \$15,000,000 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock.'

Comparison of earnings with the previous year is not available, because this is the first time the company has issued a combined statement of different companies.

EMPLOYMENT MAKES RECORD DETROIT, Jan. 24—Industrial employment in Detroit is at the highest level in history. The index total for the week ended Jan. 16 was 194,697, compared with 184,869 as high mark for The Employers' Association estimates this total represents two-thirds of the total employed in industrial plants in the city, which would give a city total of 300,000.

LEAD PRICE HIGHER

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—The American Smelting & Refining Company has advanced the price of lead from 7% cents of 300,000.

#### OCCUPATION OF RUHR AFFECTING BRITISH INDUSTRY

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (Special)-Im NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (Special)—Importers of novelty jewelry win before the Board of United States General Appraisers in decisions which have been rendered reducing the tariff rate on a wide variety of merchandise. Hensel, Bruckmann & Lorbacher and Leonhardt & Brush obtain a ruling on amber beads, loosely strung for facility in transportation only. Duty was assessed at 35 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 333, tariff act of 1813. The board fixes duty at 20 per cent ad valorem under 333, tariff act of 1913. The board fixes duty at 20 per cent ad valorem underparagraph 357 as precious or semi-precious stones, cut but not set, suitable for use in the manufacture of jewelry. The Nelson Bead Company obtained another decision on certain glass beads which were assessed on entry at 35 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 333. The rate, the board now concludes, should have been 30 per cent under paragraph 95 as manufactures of glass or paste.

should have been 30 per cent inder paragraph 95 as manufactures of glass or paste.

Sustaining protests of L. Heller & Son, Dritz Traum & Co. and Pitt & Scott, the custums board finds that graduated imitation pearl beads, assessed at 50, should have been assessed at only 35 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 333 of the 1913 law.

The J. W. Levy Corporation loses in a decision affirming the collector's assessment at the rate of 60 per cent ad valorem on lip stick, a tollet preparation containing no alcohol, under paragraph 48, and at the same rate on pull boxes, bottles, pin boxes and other articles composed of metal, under paragraph 356, tariff act of 1913. Claims of the protestants for lower rates are denied.

denied.

Sustaining a protest of Fensterer & Ruhe the board finds that "siphon bottles," assessed at 45, should have been assessed at 30 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 83, 1913 act.

### RESTRICTION OF RUBBER MAY END

British Commission in United States Said to Be Convinced Change Needed

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Jan. 24-American rubber manufacturers, who have been concerned over the restricgreatly concerned over the restric-tion of the crude rubber output in the Far East, are confident that the British Government will change its policy as soon as the three members of the Rubber Growers' Association, who are now in the United States studying the question of consumption, return to London.

The figures regarding present con-sumption of crude rubber in the United States and Canada which were presented to Sir Stanley Bois, P. J. Burgess, and H. E. Miller, the rubber growers' representatives, are under-stood to have convinced them that the reasons which appeared good when they urged their Government to lay the tax, are now practically non-existent.

Little opposition to a change is expected from the British Government.

According to an investigation made by the Rübber Association of America, the crude rubber used in 1922 by 95 per cent of the rubber manufacturing concerns in the United States and concerns in the United States and Canada amounted to approximately 338,000 tons, which is about 127,000 ons more than was used in the year

The representatives of the British growers were surprised at the result of the investigation regarding rubber consumption in the United States and Canada, and American manufacturers sumption was anywhere so great as it showed itself to be.

#### RESIGNATION OF CUBAN TREASURY OFFICIAL DEMANDED

HAVANA, Jan. 24-Attempts again are being made to force Manuel Despaigne, secretary of the Treasury, to resign. Thus far they have been unsuccessful, due to the support of

General Crowder.

The expenditure of \$40,000,000 in the Department of Public Works has been held up by the secretary of that department. It was requested that the secretary of public works resign, but

e declined to do so.

While President Zayas has signed the official decree awarding the \$50,000,000 bond issue to J. P. Morgan & Co. it is said the final legal contract

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day Chicken Dinner, 12 Noon to 8 P. M.—70

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#### **CROSS CURRENTS CHARACTERIZE** STOCK MARKET

Price Movements Are Irregular and Erratic-Some of the Specialties Off

Resumption of yesterday's late buying of railroad shares impasted a firm tone to prices at the opening of today's New York Stock Market. St. Paul preferred, Great Northern preferred, Pere Marquette, Atchison and Frisco preferred were among the first shares to move to higher ground.

Baldwin advanced % and Cluett Peabody and Federal Mining & Smelting preferred, 1 each. Beechnut Packing dropped 2½ points and heaviness was noted in Pacific Oil and Standard Oil of California.

Buying of the railroad shares was confined largely to the low-priced speculative issues, some of the high-priced dividend payers exhibiting a slightly reactionary tendency. Frisco-

slightly reactionary tendency. Frisco preferred extended its gain to 1% and Pere Marquette, Chicago North-western, St. Paul preferred and North-

ern Pacific to 1 each.

New Haven, Rock Island and Missourl Pacific preferred, Kansas City Southern common and preferred and New Orleans, Texas & Mexico advanced fractionally while Lackawanna and Louisville & Nashville lost

#### Rallroads Advance

Woolworth advanced 2 points and Piggly Wiggly 1. Fisher Body opened 61/2 points lower on confirmation of reports of new financing. Losses of a point or more also were recorded by Standard Oils of New Jersey and Cali-fornia, California Petroleum, Ameri-

can Sugar and Postum Cereal.
Foreign exchanges opened lower.
There was a sustained demand for railroad shares during the morning. more than a dozen issues gaining 1 to nearly 2 points above last night's closing quotation. Certain speculative industrials, particularly the domestic oil, food, and merchandising shares, were subjected to pressure and profittaking, but the losses were generally held around a point. There were several exceptions to the reactionary tendency in industrials, notably Cerro de Pasco, Pittsburgh Coal and American Ice, all up 1 to 2½ points.

#### Industrials Sag

Beechnut extended its loss to 31/4 points, Allied Chemical to 13/4 and Studebaker to 1. Trading was relatively quiet during the morning.

Call money opened at 4½ per cent.
The unsettled influence of heavy selling of oil shares and liquidation in other spots caused the industrial list to sag in the early afternoon.

Railroad shares were well sup-ported, notably Atlantic Coast Line ported, notably Atlantic Coast Line and St. Louis & San Francisco preferred, which advanced 2½ points each. Standard Oil of California was driven down 3½, General Asphalt 3, and General Asphalt preferred and California Petroleum 2. Gulf States Steel, Nash Motors, Macy, Piggly Wiggly and Beechnut Packing were off

		Liv	erpool	Co	tton	Last	Prev.
July .	 	 28.8 28.9 28.7 26.7 26.4	4 29.0 0 28.7 4 26.7	37 2 55 2 79 2 77 2	8.50 8.70 8.40 6.35 6.06	28.50 28.73 28.44 26.38 26.06	28.63 28.80 28.53 26.62 26.29
Jan		28.8	5 28.3	35 2	28.42	28.42	28.50

	· boos	COLLOR		
Open	High	Low	Last	Prev.
Jan16.12	16.30	16.12	16.28	15.99
Mar15.90	16.05	15.89	16.03	15.73
May15.64	15.85	15.64	15.81	15.52
July15.39	15.59	15.37	15.55	15.27
Oct14.45	14.59	14.45	14.59	14.32
Dec14.28	14.28	14.28	14.28	14.02
Spots 16.49, up steady. Sales 10.	37 poir	its. T	one at	close

Wheat: May July Sept. Corn—	1.111/	1.177	1.153	1.175%
May July Sept	.71½ .72 .71%	.72% .72% .72%	.7116 .72 .71%	.71½ .72¾ .72%
May July Sept Lard:	.44 .42% .41	.445% .521/2 .41	.43% .52% .41	.445% .421/2 .41
Jan 1 Mey 1 July 1	1.60	11.50 11.70 11.80	11.42 11.60 11.75	11.50 11.65 11.77
b Bid.				

						THI	E OHRISTIAN S	C
The state of the	NEW	YO	RK	SI	OC	KS	Open Bligh	Lo
	1			2	:20 p.m	ast-	Mid States Oil. 114 1134 Midvale 2834 2834	22
	Adams Ex.		6 711	£ 70	4 113		Minn & St L 734 734 MK&T 1134 1134	1
Γ	AJAX RUDDE	r., 133			4 133	4 13	MK&Twi 1514 1514 MK&Tpf wi., 4034 4134	1:
	Alaska Gold Alaska Jun.	1		4 1	14 13 14 13	6 ×	Mo Pacific'pf 4314 44	16
r	Allied Chem	n 30		72 4 30	14 303	4 303	Mont Power 65% 65% 65% Mont-Ward 21% 21%	65
	Am Beet Su Am Bosch	373	4 373	8 37	373	4 37	Moon Motor 1814 1834 Mother Lode C. 1134 1134	11
	Am Can pf	112	3 112}	6 112	1123	112	Mulling Badw 29 29	100
-	Am Car F Am Cot Oil.	17	17	169			1 1 at Acine 1172 1172	100
n  -	Am Cot Oil p	135	135	135	135	34	Nat Biscuit 4036 4036 Nat En & St 6636 67	66
t.	Am Inter Co	rp. 253		25	25	25%	NOT & Mex 87 87	86 86
d	Am Loco	122	12234	121	121	1213	/ 1	78
	Am Metals . Am R Mill pf	wi100	100	100		100	NYO&W 20% 20%	19
t -	Am Saf Razo	m. 193			8 19 <sup>1</sup> /		Mag Fans pr 109	109
t -	Am Steel Fd; Am Sm & R.	543	6 5434	541	8 :434	147	North America 103 10314	111
1	Am Smelt pf. Am Sugar	76	764	76	7634	í	Northern Pac. 7314 7414	73
8	Am Tel & Tel AmWW 6% I	of. '52	521/4	52	5214	5234	Ohio Fuel 65 65	65
1	AWW&E7%I	9534	\$514		94%	9414	Orpheum Cu 1974 1974	19
2	Am W Pap pi	47	475/8		8 4734	47	Otto Tot br Total Total	104
1	Ann Arbor pt Assoc Dry Go	ls. 653	651/	643		12514	Otis Steel pf 47 47	47
-	Asso Oll	101%		126 1013 1124	10136	101	Pac Gas & El 79 79	43 79
-	Atl Co Line Atl G & W I	201/	10%	, 207	8 2038	201/2	Packard 1314 1314	12
	Atl Refining. Atl Ref pf	120	120	120	120		Pan-Am Petrol. 87% 88	95 85
-	Atlas Tk Corp	133	13316	1313	1311/	1321/2	Pennsylvania. 46% 46%	783
	Balt & Ohio.	1. 5734	581/2	5734	5814	****	Peoples Gas 9234 5214	923
1	Barnsdall A. Beechnut Pac	62	6334	60	601		Lete mard brees on	373 66
	Beth Steel B. Beth Stl 8% p	£.107%	108	107%		1073/8	Phillips Pet 50 50	429
	Booth Fish	634	634	94 634	684	941/4	Pierce Oil 414 414	303
	BRT	91/8	10	1134 97 10914	978		Piggly Wiggly. 63% 64	38 61
1	Bklyn Edison Bklyn Ed rts	2%	10934 23/8 111	214	214	214	Pitts & W Va 34 . 3514	34
1	Bklyn Un Gas Buff, R&PRy	68	68	68	68	631/2	Postum Cer1241/2 1241/2 1	401
-	Brown Shoe Burns Bros A	14114	14114	14114	14114	95%	Pr Steel Car pf. 92 92	663 92
1	Butte Cop & Z Butterick	18	1814	18	1814	95%	Pub Ser Corp 9914 9914	48 98
1	Callahan Min	8014	N8014 75%	791/2	791/2	801/8	Punta Sugar 431/2 431/2	4414
1	Cal Petrol Calif Pet pf.	. 9032	9614	9512		9614	Ray Consol 13% 13%	27½ 13¾
1	Can Pac Cent Leather. Cent Leath pf	. 34	34	3334	34 71	34 711/8	Reading 1st pf. 53% 54%	78 53¾
1	Cent R R N J. Cerro de Pasc	218	218	218	218	220 m	Remgtn Typ 37 37	5334 37
1	Chandler Mot.	. 6638	6636	661/2	661 g	663/8	Rep I & Steel 48 48	473
1	CE Ill new Chi Gt West	28	28	18	28	4	Reynolds Spr., 181/4 181/4 1	921/4
1	Chi Gt West p	t. 9	91/8	9 2214	91/8	87/8 213/4	St Joseph Lead. 1814 1814 1	50 1814
1	CM & St P pf.	. 3378	787	35½ 78	353/8 787/8	341/2	St L S F pf 39 401/2 3	121/6 19 121/4
1	Chi Pneu Tool.	. 851/2	851/2 33%	851/4	8514	8596	St L& W pf 58% 1914 5	83%
(	R I&P 6% pr R I & P 7% p	. 81%	9214	£1% 91%	817/s 921/4	9012	Savage Arms 20 20 2	21/4
(	Chile Copper	. 291/4	293/8	2914	2914 248	2914	:ears-Roebuck. 85 851/2	5 53%
C	luett Pea	. 71	7134	70 104%	70	70	Shell Union O 131/2 131/2 13	33/4
(	ol Graph	6/2	28%	12614	21/2	214	Sinclair pf 971/2 971/2 9	71/2
C	on Gas new	. 6234	6314	12434	6214	631/2	Sou Pacific, 89% 90% 8	1 9¾ 9¼
C	ont Can wi .	. 4734	4714	4614	4634	4714	South Ry pf 67% 11% 11	73/8
C	ont Motors	. 111/4	111/4	034	1034	11 12	Stand Mill 88% 88% 88	03/4 83/4
C	corn Products.	.126	1261/2	12:34	125%	126	SO of N J pf 116% 116% 11	4% 6% 0%
C	cosden pf	105%		105%	105%	723/6		43%
C	uba Cane uba C S pf	1234	1234 3834	12%	1284 3834	12% 38	Studebaker1141/4 1141/4 113	
C	uban Am Suguba Am S pf.	243/6	2514	2414	2514	2434	Superior Oil 5 5	114
	e Beers		233/8	23%	23%		Tenn Copper 11% 11% 11	1%

| Chicago | Company | Comp 

THE	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE		MONITOR, BOSTON,	1
CKS	2:20 p.m.		NEW YORK BON	D
p.m. p.m. p. yan. 23	Midvale 2814 2814 2716 18	111/4	(Quotations to 2:25 p. m.s	
1136 71 59	MKAT 1114 1116 1116 1116	1514	Adams Express 48 '48 80	
1314 1314	M K & T pf wi. 401/4 411/4 401/4 413/4 Mo Pacific 16 161/4 16 16	16	Ala Midland 5s 1st '28 99% Alb & Susq 31/s '46	1
7244 7414 3014 3014	Mont Power 65% 65% 65% 65%	6514 2134	Am As Chem 1st cv 5s '2810034	
3714 37	Moon Motor 1814 1834 1834 1834 1834 Mother Lode C. 1144 1144 1144 1144	1134	Am Cot Oil 8s 96% Am Smelting 5s '47 9014	
80% £1% 112% 112% 179 179	Mullins Body22 22 22 22 Nash Motors101 101 100 100 1	21 0235	Am Smelting 5g new 90	
179 179 1634 1734 34 34	1 Nat Acme 11% 11% 11% 11%	1114	Am Tel & Tel cit 4s '29 9174	
135	Nat En & St 66% 67 66% 66% NRy Mex 2 pf. 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2%	6716	Am Tel & Tel ev 6s '35	
25 25% 11% 21 121%	NOT& Mex 87 87 8614 8614 NY Central 94 94 94 94	8614 94	Anaconda 8s w i 96%	
51 51½ 100 100	NYNH&H 1914 2014 1914 1914 1	78 18% 20%	Ann Arbor 4s '95	
734 8 19% 19%	Nevada Cons 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14%	1436	Armour 41/4s '39	
36 36 5434 547 9834 9.36		1134 03 444	AT&SF (EOK) 48	,
76% 122%		73%		1
5214 5214	Ohio Fuel 65 65 65 65 65 65 Okla Pr & Rf 214 214 214 214	214	Atl Dan Ill 1st 40 '48 77 Atl Fruit cv 7s '34 30 Atl Fruit ctf 7s sta '34 31½	
94% 94% 26% 47% 47	Orpheum Cir 1914 1914 1914 1914 1 Otis Elevator 148 148 144 144	19%	Atl Fruit ctf 7s sta '34	
35 64%	Otis Steel 81/6 81/6 81/6	81/8	B & O gold 4s '48	
26 125¼ 01¾ 101 14¾ 112¼	Owens Bottle 44% 44% 43 43% 4 Pac Gas & El 79 79 79 79 79	141/2	B & O ref 5s '95	1
201/8 201/9	Packard 131/4 131/4 121/4 12 /2 1	1314	B&OPLE&W Va 4s '41 743'4 B&O Southwest div 3 1/2s '25 92 Barnsdall 8s A '81101	1
171/2	Pan-Am Petrol. 8734 88 8534 8534 8	37% 87%	Bell Tel of Pa 58 '44	1
311/4 1321/4 431/4 431/4	Pennsylvania. 46% 46% 46% 46% 4 Penn Seaboard. 3% 3% 3% 3%	33/6	Beth Steel 1st 5s '30	
581/2 101/2 601/4 641/8	Pere Marquette 38 381/4 371/4 371/4 3	734	Beth Steel 65 A '48	
62 6156	Phila Co 421/4 421/4 421/4 421/4 4	23/6	Broadway & 7th Ave cn 5s '43 871/2 Bklyn Ed 5s ser A '49 951/4	
634 9414 634 1114	Pierce-Ar pf 30¼ 30¾ 30⅓ 30⅓ 30⅓ 30 Pierce Oil 4¼ 4¼ 4⅓ 4⅓ 4⅓	414	Bklyn Ed 7s ser D '40	1
978 1114	Piggly Wiggly. 63% 64 61 62 6	314	Bklyn R T 5s ct of dep	
214 214	Pitts & W Va 34 · 35½ 34 35 36 Pond Crk Coal. 41 41½ 40½ 40½ 40½	11/4	Bklyn R T 7s ct of dep st 87 Bklyn R T 7s '21 91	1
631/2	Postum Cer1241/2 1241/2 123 123 123 Pr Steel Car 663/2 663/	514	Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	1
114 914 95% 814	Pr Steel Car pf. 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92	9 .	Bush Term on 5s '55	10
91/8 95/8	Public Serv pf. 107 107 107 107	314	Canadian Nor deb 7s '40 11334 Canadian Nor deb 6½s '46 111½	11
73% 76 614 9614 31% 14314	Ray Consol 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13	334	Canadian Pac deb 4s	9
4 34	Reading 1st pf. 53% 54% 53% 54% 53	1	Caro Cinch & O 6s 961/2 Cent Foundry 6s '31 89	
3 4234	Remgtn Typ 37 37 37	584	Cent of Ga on 5s '45	10
2 711/4	Rep I & Steel 48 48 4734 4734 49 Rep I & Steel pf 9234 9234 9234 9234		Cent Leather gen 5s '25 99 Cent Pac Short L 4s '54 82½ Cent Pac 1st 4s '49 86¾	8
116 4	Royal Dutch. 5014 50% 50 50 50	3/6	Cent New Eng 4s '61	7
341/2		3/4	C & O 4½5 '92	8
34 8536	St L & S W 32 14 33 32 14 32 14 31 St L & W pf 58 14 19 14 18 14 58 15 58 15 58	16	C & O cv 5s '46	10
14 1901/2	Santa Cec S 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ Savage Arms 20 20 20 20 20 Seab A L pf 9½ 9½ 9½ 9½		CB&Q5s ser A '71	9
13/8 25	Rears-Roebuck. 85 851/4 15 851/4 85 Shell Trans 353/4 353/4 353/4 35	%	Chi & Alton rf 3s '49	2
1051/2	Shell Union O. 131/4 131	1/4	Chi & E Ill 5s '51	8.
14 12634 14 631/2	Sinclair pf 971/2 971/2 971/2 971/2 Skelley Oil 111/2 111/2 11 11 111 Sou Pacific, 891/2 901/2 891/2 891/2 90	16	Chi & Nwn 31/48	10
4 4714	Southern Ry29% 30% 29% 29% 29% South Ry pf 67% 18% 17% 68% 67%	16	Chi & Nwn 7s	50
34 11 34 12	Spicer Mfg 2034 2134 2034 2034 203 Stand Mill 8834 8834 8834 883 Stand Oil Cal. 5734 5734 5434 55 58	36	CR & Pac gm 48 '88 81½ Chicago Railway 58 '27 76½	81
126 126 14 541/4 E	SOOfNJpf1161/4 1161/4 1161/4 1161/4 1161/4 1161/4 11/4 401/4 401/4 401/4 411/4 401/4 401/4 411/4	14	C M & St Pug S div 48'49 64 C M & St P 3½8'89 63½ C M &St P 48'25	63
7286 6	Steel & Tube pf. 105¾ 105¾ 104¾ 104¾ 105⅓ Stewart Warn. 2½ 82⅓ 82 82 82 Studebaker114¼ 114¾ 113 113¾ 114¾	4 8	C M & St P deb 4s '34	55
4 2434 8	Submarine Bt. 51/4 91/4 91/4 91/4 83 Superior Oil 5 5 5 5 43	4 6	C M & St P gm 4 1/4 s '89 83 C M & St P cv 4 1/4 s '32 64 1/4 C M & St P rf 4 1/4 s 2014 60	81 63 59
8 7	Sweets Co 214 214 214 214 214 215 214 215 2111 2111	2 0	C M & St P rf 41/4 2014	64
1251/2 T	Texas Co 4834 4834 4734 4734 4734 4734 4734 4734	3 0	Chi Union Sta 58 '63	100
109% T	Yex & Pac 21½ 21½ 21½ 21½ 21 Third Ave 1:½ 15½ 15 15	. 0	Chi & W Ind 4s '52	97 116
8 54 T	Timken 3734 3734 3734 3734 3734 3734 373	8 C	CCC&St L rf 6s A '20 10134 Cincinnati Gas 5 1/2s '61 981/4	101
91¼ U	Transcont Oil. 11½ 11½ 11 11 11½ 11 11 11½ 11 11½ 11 11	3 C	Cleve Un Term 51/4s '72	96
· ::: U	SCIP30% 30% 30% 30% 30% 31% IS Hoffman 193% 193% 18 193% 193% 193%	5 C	Columb Graph Mfg 4s 8034 Col Industrial 5s '34	95 80 76
95 U	S R & Imp 8914 8914 8814 8814 87. S R & Ipf wi 10314 10314 10314 10314 10314	6 C	Col & South 1st 4s '29 931/4 Commercial Cable 4s '97 741/4	93 74
4 115 U	S Rubber 101/2 607/2 53/4 59 603/2 S Rub 1st pf. 102 102 101/2 101/2 101/2	6 0	Commonwealth Power 6s '47 27 Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	86 97 87
4	S Sm&Ref 36 36 36 36 35 S Sm&Ref pf. 4634 4634 4434 4634 S Steel100 106 10534 10534 106	C	Conn Ry & L Co 48 87% Conn Ry & L Co 4% 831/4	87 84
15 U	S Steel pf122 122 121% 121% 122 124 121% 122 124 123% 623% 623%	C	Consumers' Pwr ct 5s '53 92 Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42 92!4 Cuba Cane deb 8s '30 90%	90 92 90
1134 V	anadium36 36 2514 3514 36 ir C Chem2414 2414 2314 2314 2414	CD	Cuba Cane cv deb 7 '30 86% Del & Hudson rf 4s '48 88	86
8414 V	ivaudou 17% 18 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 18% 17% 18% 17% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18	D	Den & Ri G 4s '36	72
4714 W	Vabash pf A 25 26% 25 26% 24% 24% 26% 25 26% 24% 24% 26% 25 26% 25 26% 25% 24% 26% 25% 25% 26% 25% 26% 25% 25% 25% 26% 25% 26% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25	D	Den & Rio G imp 5s '28	85 98 443
6 W	Veber & Hell. 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12%	D	etroit Ed 6s '40	96 1023
3014 W	Vest Maryland 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11	D	pet Tnnel 4½s	1073
7334 W	Pacific pf 58 58 18 58 58 Union Tel 109% 109% 109% 109% 109% 109% 109%	D	onner Steel 7s '42 88	843 88 108
89 W	estinghouse 59½ 59½ 59½ 59½ 59½ 59½ 6est Air B0 ½ 10, ½ 107 107 107 108 10	Di	uquesne Lt 6s '49	94
73 W	Theel & L E 814 9 814 9 814 9 814 1614 1614 1614 1614 1614 1614 1614	E	lk Horn Coal 6s '25	99 881
W	hite Motor 50 50 49% 4.14 50% hite Oil 314 314 314 314 314	Er	rie cv 48 A '53 45	931/443/45
W	iliys-Ovrid 714 736 736 736 736 736 736 736 736 3736 3	Er	rie gen lien 48 '96	441, 551,
8 W	oolworth203 203 199½ 200 201 'ton P & M C. 31 31 31 31 right Aero 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½	Er	rie 1st cn 48 30	881
-	Ex-dividend.	Fr	ramerican 73/28 42 873/4 en Elec deb 5s '53 1011/4	08 87% 011
1434	BOSTON CURB	Ge	en Elec deb 65 '40	05
17	(Quotations to 2 p. m)	Go	oodyear s f 88 '41	03 151 971
42½ An 15½ Ba	gdad Silver	Gr	reat Nor 5 1/28 '52	00 0834
	Mont. Corp	Ge	T Rwy of Can deb 58 56104 10 T Rwy of Can deb 78 '401121/2	1214
121/2 Ch 193/4 Co	ackerjack	Ha	rahey Choo 6s '42	8314 8814 9714
101 Cr. 351/2 De	rtez	Ho	ock Val 1st 41/28 '99	85 % 62 %
192 Go	tuna	Hu	ad & Man rf 55 '57	831/8
7014 Ru 2816 So	by Cons	me	Cent 5 45 34	84 953 0134
1914 Ver	rde Central Copper 312 334 336	1110	Cent 6½ s '36	11/8
60 Ver	rde Mines	Inte	ter Harv Co 58	614
69½ 113½ T	The Traveler Shoe Company has filed	Inte	er-Met ct 4½s sta 56 8	8 11/4
35 Cor	certificate with the Massachusetts	Inte	er R T rf sta	1916
44% isst	t the company has authorized the se of 2250 shares of preferred stock, par, to be distributed as a stock	Inte	er R T 68 '32	7% 12 1916
4% div	idend to common holders in the ratio	Int	Paper of 5s B 47 851/2 8 Paper of 5s B 47 853/4 8	516
	one share of common.	Int	& Gt No 68 W1	736
351/8 N	OVA SCOTIA DANK CHANGES	Kan	nsas cias 6s 9512 '9	51/2 73/8
	ondition	and 3	Contra Chan 8- 100	1

Lehigh Valley 4s 2003. 2034
Lehigh Valley 6s 25 103
Lehigh Valley 6s 25 103
Long Island 5s 37 2644
Lou & Nash 5s L div 3s 20 61
Louis & Nash 5s 2003. 105
Market 5s Ry 6s 24 9514
Market 5s Ry 6s 24 9514
Market 5s Ry 6s 24 9514
Market 10 17 15 21 with war 106
Marland 011 7s 25 26. 108
Marland 011 7s 25 26. 91
Midvale cv 5s 26. 964
Morat 2 4s 26 265
Mo Ka T 4s B 62. 654
Mo Ka T 4s B 62. 654
Mo Ka T 5s 5s 2 964
Morat 2 4s 26 266
No T & M 2 5s 26 266
No T & M 2 6s 265
No T

Pac T & T 5s '37.

Packard Motor 3s '41.

Pan Am Pet Co 7s '30.

Penn R R cn 4½s '60.

Penn R R cn 4½s '60.

Penn R R Gr 4½s '56.

Penn R R gr 4½s '35.

Penn R R gr 4½s '35.

Penn R R 7s '30.

Penn R R 7s '30.

Penn R 7s '41.

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Penn R 7s '42.

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Penn R 7s '43.

Penn R 7s '43.

Penn R 7s '45.

Penn R Pens '45.

Penn R Pens '45.

Penn R Pens '45.

Penn R 10s '45.

Penn R

Third Av8 adj 5s '80 ... 57½
Tidewater Oil 6½s ... 103½
Toledo Edison 7s '41 ... 107½
Toledo Traction 6s '25 ... 99
T St L & W 4s '50 ... 74½
Union Bag & P 6s A '42 ... 97
Union Pac 4s '42 ... 91½
Union Pac 4s '42 ... 91½
Union Pac 6s '28 ... 103½
United Rys S F 5s '26 ... 88
United Rys S

Wisconsin Cent 4s '36..... 1059 LIBERTY BONDS
Open High Low Jan.24 Jan.23
4½81947....14.42 101.80 101.42 1.1.8 101.30
1st 4½8'47...98.76 99.76 98.62 98.66 98.78
2d 4½8'42...98.30 98.30 98.18 98.20 98.24
3d 4½8'28...98.92 98.96 98.86 98.85 98.92
3d 4½8'28...98.92 98.96 98.86 98.85 98.92 LIBERTY BONDS

Quoted in dollars and cents for \$100 bond.

58% 76% 79 100% 75% 85% 56% 103% 56% 110 42% 47

## **NEW YORK CURB**

6834

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—There were many wide fluctuations in the curb market today, but most interest was attached again to the dealings in the motor stocks. Hayes Wheel, which was one of the weak features yesterday, showed a firmer tone. Glen Alden Coal yielded nearly I point in the early trading, but recovered this loss before midday. Oak Cash Stores, one of the recent comers in the market which has been in supply for some time, sustained a further loss of over 1 point.

There were wide fluctuations in some mining stocks, Fortuna first breaking sharply and then having a quick rally. Goldfield issues were traded in on a large scale with irregular movements. Cortez Silver reacted to a new high level during the early trading on buying from western sources. Copper stocks were also active but without material change.

Standard Oil issues were comparatively quiet but changes were to lower levels. Standard of Indiana, the most active feature, ranged from 62½ to 61%. The new low par value stocks were practically unchanged. Gulf Oil was a strong feature in the early trading; advancing nearly 2 points to 60, but lost most of this gain under profit-taking sales later. Mammoth Oil held strong, making a further advance to 53%. Penn Beaver was steady at 3½ and 3%. Goodyear Tire issues were governed wholly by the announcement made yesterday of the retirement of prior preference shares to the amount of \$9,902,500. The preferred stock was the strong feature, moving up nearly 2 points to above 42, but lost most of its gain under profit-taking sales around middey. The 500. The preferred stock was the strong feature, moving up nearly 2 points to above 42, but lost most of its gain under profit-taking sales around mid-day. The prior preferred stock, after again selling at 86, also reacted.

100¼ 100¼ 98 98 52¼ 52% 97¼ 97¼ 103% 103% 37 37

above d. hut lost most of its gain under profit-faking asies around mid-day. The profit faking asies around mid-day. The profi

gradually working up to a poundage basis equivalent to that on 36-inch

week reached 300,000 pieces, including

some respectable sales of sateens, for which there has been a steady demand

Fine Goods More Active

Fine goods made from combed yarns

division of the market showing a

for the well-managed eastern mills.

oxfords, twills and venetians, but very

Silk and cottons are quiet for the moment, but on fancies and novelties

of all descriptions there has been

satisfy. Deliveries on such goods run well through the summer months and

occasionally into the fall. Most of the

fine goods mills are rather closely

sold up to June and are reluctant to commit their product any more closely

except at premiums over prevailing market rates.

VALUE OF AMERICAN

were 587,760,838 square yards, valued at \$85,232,912. In 1921 the value of

cotton cloths exported was \$71,573,875, but Commerce Department records do

not show the exact quantity exported during that year, since in 1922 for

in 1921.

a greater demand than the mills could

little organdies or voiles.

in good quantity.

### BONDS' DECLINE SINCE SEPTEMBER MAY BE NEAR END Indications for 1922 Are for Sur-

If Money Continues Easy Rally Believed Inevitable—Extent of Drop in Detail

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—The trend of corporation bonds on the stock ex-change here, as reflected by movement representative issues used in Dow, Jones & Co.'s table of averages, has been downward since September, notwithstanding continued easier money, improvement in bank reserves,

and a steady improvement in business This decline is not attributed to any fundamental conditions, but rather to the fact that in the last three months

rally is inevitable.

In the recent decline all classes participated, with the industrial group showing greatest resistance to pres- as an illustration a company

their daily averages, showing high prices reached in 1917, high and low cline from the high figures of 1922:

Average .. 93.12 90.44 79.90 83.77 6.66

PUBLIC UTILITY BONDS

Cal G&E 5s'37.101 98½ 93 95% 2%

Det Un 4½s 32 86½ 86½ 63½ 82¾ 33¼

In Rap T 5s'36 99% 78½ 54 69% 88%

Mon P 5s '43.100% 99% 93 96½ 35%

NY Gas 5s '48.105% 101½ 92% 100 1%

NY T 4½s '39.100½ 97½ 88½ 92% 48%

Pa T&T 5s '37.102 100 91% 98% 1144

P Ser NJ 5s '59 92 90¼ 73 85 5½

B Bell T 5s '41.101% 99% 93 95

d Average .. 97.01 92.16 79.84 87.62 4.54

Average .. 97.01 92.16 79.84 87.62 4.54

Average . 97.01 92.16 79.84 8 INDUSTRIAL BONDS
Am S&R 5s 47 92% 96 86½ 8 Beth S r6s\*42 102 100 89½ 96 Beth S r6s\*42 102 100 89½ 95 10 Ind S 5s\*52 106½ 103 95 10 Ind S 5s\*52 106½ 103 96½ 10 Ind S 5s\*52 106½ 103 96½ 10 Ind S 5s\*540 101½ 98½ 90 98½ 100 S S ef 5s\*63 107¾ 104½ 99½ 100 US S ef 5s\*63 107¾ 104½ 99½ 100 US R ref 5s\*47 924 92 86 81 Average .100.39 98.16 90.44 9 Comb average 96.88 93.45 83.45 8 86½ 91 5 86½ 88½ 5½ 89½ 96 5½ 95¼ 100% 2½ 83¾ 855¼ 4½ 90 95½ 2½ 99½ 103 1½ 890,44 94.80 3.86 83.45 88.35 5.10

#### DIVIDENDS

Hamilton Manufacturing Company has declared a dividend a 1 per cent on the common stock, payable Feb. 15 to stock of record Jan. 23. The company paid a dividend of 1 per cent a year ago; since then nothing.

Pacific Gas & Electric Co. declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1.50 on the first preferred and original stocks, both payable Feb. 15 to stock of record Jan. 31.

Norfolk & Western declared the regular quarterly \$1.75 common dividend, payable March 19 to stock of record Feb. 28.

Directors of the Isle Royale Copper Co. have declared a dividend of 50 cents a Directors of the Isle Royale Copper Co. have declared a dividend of 50 cents a share, payable March 15 to stock of record Jan. 25. The previous dividend, 50 cents, was paid in December, 1922.

Trenton Potteries Company has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the non-cumulative preferred stock, payable Jan. 25 to stock of record Jan. 18.

The Van Raalte Company declared the insual quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the first preferred stock, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 15.

United Railways & Electric Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent, payable Feb. 15 to stock of record Jan. 25.

Amparo Mining Company declared the Current quotation.

cent, payable Feb. 15 to stock of record Jan. 28.

Amparo Mining Company declared the usual quarterly dividend of 3 per cent, payable Feb. 10 to stock of record Jan. 31.

Bigelow-Hartford Carpet Company directors declared a quarterly dividend of 32 a share on the common stock, putting the stock on an 38 basis. The previous payment was at the annual rate of 36 per share. The regular quarterly dividend of 31.50 a share was also declared on the preferred stock. Both dividends are payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 24.

A dividend of 50 cents a share was declared by the Standard Oil Company of California, payable March 15 to stock holders of record Feb. 20 here today. This is equivalent to the rate of \$1 a share paid prior to the company's recent 100 per cent stock dividend.

The Hudson Motor Car Company has announced the declaration of an extra dividend of 25 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable April 2 to stock of record March 22.

The Anglo-American Corporation of South Africa, Ltd., has declared a dividend of 7½ per cent per sterling share. The Guaranty Trust Company will disburse this dividend to holders of American shares of record Jan. 25 as soon after March 1 as funds are available. The Marconi Wireless Telephone Company, Ltd., of England declared a dividend for the year 1922 of 7 per cent on the cumulative preferred stock and an interim dividend of 5 per cent on ordinary shares, both payable Feb. 1.

The directors of the Lyman Mills have declared a dividend of 6 per cent on ordinary shares, both payable Feb. 1.

RAILWAY EARNINGS 

DOME MINES PROFITS Dome Mines Profits
Dome Mines Company, Ltd., for nine
months ended Dec. 31, 1922, reports a
porfit of \$1,460,238 after reserve for
taxes depreciation and depletion, equal
to \$3.06 a share on 476,667 outstanding
shares, compared with a profit of \$283,004, or 59 cents for the similar period
of 1921.

#### Baker. Walsh & Company

Conservative Investments 29 South La Salle Telephone Randolph 4555 CHICAGO

### SOUTHWESTERN ROAD'S YEAR

plus of About \$2,297,320

The St. Louis Southwestern road had \$1,909,614 surplus after charges in the first 11 months of the year If December showed as good results as December 1921, the road will report about \$2,297,320 surplus after charges for 1922. Deducting the 5 per cent preferred dividend, this would equal \$7.96 a share for the \$16,-356,100 common

Before giving full weight to such earnings, however, they should be considered in the light of the ratio of bonded debt to stock. St. Louis Southwestern has \$52,985,250 of fundthe fact that in the last three months ed debt, and, in addition, guarantees an enormous amount of new bonds \$37,371,000 of bonds. It also has \$36, and stock issues has been offered to the public at attractive rates, diverting attention of investors from stanting attention at the stanting attention of investors from stanting attention of investors from stanting attention at the stanting attention of investors from stanting attention at the st

dard issues selling on the New York being funded or guaranteed debt.
Stock Exchange.

Good judges of the bond market are charges, the few shares show imof opinion that the decline has gone pressive earnings per unit, although far enough and that if money continues easy, which seems probable, a earnings show a relatively small drop, however, fixed charges eat up so much that there is little left for the stock.

The case is exemplified if one takes sure. Ten average industrial bonds \$1000 of share capital and \$9000 of lost only 3.36 points from the high borrowed capital at 5 per cent. When average of last year, while 10 second the company earns 7 per cent or \$700 grade railroad bonds showed an averon' its investment, fixed charges take age decline of 6.66 points. The com-bined loss was 5.10 points. The com-each of the 10 shares. If earnings are Following is a list of 40 bonds used only 4 per cent on the capital, there y Dow, Jones & Co. in compiling is no profit for the stock but a \$50 total deficit.

prices reached in 1917, high and low levels during 1922, and closing or share capitalization of St. Louis Southwestern which makes the earnings per share run up to nearly \$8 for 1922. If one looks at it another way and says that the road is expected to earn \$2,297,320 after charges, or approximately 1½ times its charges (which were \$4,519,734 in 1921) the earnings take a different aspect. Some big single event might easily wipe out any balance for the common stock.

#### MONEY MARKET

	Current quotations follow:
	Call Loans BostonNew York
C	Renewal Rate 5% 41/2 %
Ŕ	Outside com'l paper 41/2
6	Year money
2	rear money
ś	Customers' com'l loans. 5@51/2 5@51/2
8	Ind cus col loans 5½ 5½
,	Bar gold in London8989d 8989d
	Today Yes'day
8	Bar silver in New York 671/ac 661/20
6	Bar silver in London 32 11d 32%d
6	Mexican dollars 51% c 50% c
	Canadian ex. dis (%) 1
4	Domestic bar silver 99%c 99%c
2	Domestic bar silver 30780 30780
•	
8	Acceptance Market
8	Cont Donton dellarious

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rates Chicago
St. Louis...
Kansas City..
Minneapolis
Dallas
San Francisco
London
Madrid
Paris Bombay .... Budapest ...

Exchanges \$61,000,000 \$762,000,000 Year ago today \$20,000,000 Year ago today \$13,000,000 PR bank credit \$20,371,525 \$9,000,000

Foreign Exchange Rates Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

-	mgures.		Y	
f	-17		Last	
ĝ	Sterling— Demand	Current	previous	Parit
8	Demand	\$4.65%	\$4.661/8	\$4.864
r	Cables	4.66	4.66%	4.864
f	Francs	.0647	.065	.193
ė	Guilders	.3948	.3950	.402
-	*Marks	.049	.052	.238
-	Lire		.0479	.193
	Swiss francs	.1865	.1866	.193
f	Pesetas	.1565	.1564	.193
	Belgian francs .	.0572	.0578	.193
-		.0141/2		.202
	*Kronen (Aus)		01472	
1	Sweden	.2678	.2679	.268
t	Denmark		.1935	.268
	Norway		.1866	.268
8	Greece		.0124	.193
1	Argentina	.841	.846	.964
-	*Poland	.035	.037	.238
	Hungary	.0003 %	.0003 }	.203
-	Serbia	.0085	.0075	.2036
2	Finland	.0249	.025	.193
	Tzechoslovakia	.028	.0278	.2020
	Rumania	.0051	.0051	.1930
	Portual		.0475	1.08
	Shanghai		.73871/2	1.083
	Hong Kong		.5375	.7800
1	Bomban		.3225	.4866
	Bombay			
- 1	Yokohama	.481	.4885	.4984
1	Brazil	1145	.1145	.3244
. 1	Uruguay		.84621/2	
1	Chile	. 1300	.1310	.3650
,	Peru	4.20	4.20	4.8685

\*Cents a thousand

ADIRONDACK POWER EARNINGS For the year ended Dec. 30, 1922 Adirondack Power & Light Corporation earned net income applicable to dividends of \$665,964, equal after deducting preferred dividends to 95 cents a share for the \$9,223,800 (par \$50) common stock as compared with net income of \$399,565 in 1921, equal after prfeerred dividends to 32 cents a share

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MANUFACTURING COMPANY A Dividend of two per cent (\$1.00 per share) on the COMMON Stock of this Company, for the quarter ending December 31, 1922, will be paid January 31, 1923, to Stockholders of record as of December 30, 1922.

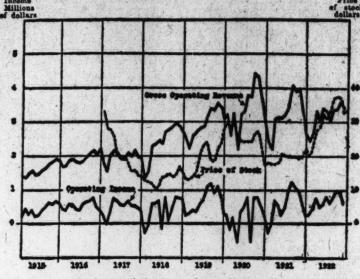
M. F. BAETZ, Treasurer,
New York, December 18, 1922.

#### EUROPEAN SERVICE Responsible export and import broker

leaving Feb. 6th for England, France, Belgium, Germany, Austria and Italy, will buy or sell on a commission basis. Your correspondence is solicited.

J. K. PAULDING, 2nd 35 Congress St. : Boston, Mass

## PERE MARQUETTE'S EARNINGS SINCE 1914 HEAVY HIDES ARE



The advancing tendency of the lower heavy line on the chart, representing the net operating income of the Pere Marquette Railway Company, and its relative freedom from the sharp peaks and depressions of former years indi-

cate the better relation between gross earnings and expenses which the company's management has been able to bring about.

For 1922, it will be noted, net operating income has been somewhat higher than during 1915 and 1916, when the railroads were just beginning to feel the effects of higher operating costs. The upper heavy line indicates the monthly fluctuations in gross revenues which have risen in recent years, partly as a result of increased traffic and partly on account of increased rates.

The dotted line shows the average monthly price of the company's common

stock or the voting trust certificates which rep resented it from the formation of the reorganized company in 1917 to April 1, 1922.

## PRICES CAUSED BY HIGH COTTON

Declining Foreign Exchanges Put Damper on Exports but Domestic Situation Favorable

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 24 Special)-Primary gray goods cloth markets have been torn by conflicting influences lately, but there was no resisting the upward pressure exerted by rapidly rising raw cotton prices, and values in almost all quarters rose steadily and surely despite the resistance to higher levels encountered at the retail counters.

The ominous developments abroad with threatening further declines in European foreign exchange rates appeared unfavorable for export prospects in cotton goods and made buyers more or less cautious, but the widening demand for domestic quarters would not be denied and trading has continued steadily regardless of the

Secondary markets continued to yield to the influence of the upward swing and prices on many lines of branded bleached goods were advanced to more nearly a parity with gray goods levels. It has been impossible, as yet, to make them fully comparable with the new gray goods values, for these continue to rise and even the moderate finished goods advances that have been made have seldom been received with grace by the wholesalers and jobbers.

Those who have been long in the cotton goods distributing channels say that the movement of bleached goods has not been anywhere near equal to what used to be considered normal but the trading has been so much more active than it was several weeks ago that the bleachers feel encouraged and are placing orders for additional gray goods to be processed during the months to come.

All Lines Share Bu Better business seemed to be characteristic of nearly all lines. Sheet-

ings were especially active, and the pressure for nearby goods of some of the heavier types allowed secondhands to obtain premiums over the first-hand quotations for future deliveries. There was also some call for three-yard goods for export to the Near East, while bag manufacturers and the rubberizing and leatherizing industries bought heavily of goods to he delivered during the spring months. Demand for print cloths seemed to spread out over all the various con-

structions, and the volume of trading forced prices up 1/8 to 1/4 cent. It was hard to get 381/2-inch 64 by 60s under 10% to 10% cents for standard south ern makes and eastern mills got 10% cents and in a number of cases were asking 11 cents at the end of last week Narrow print cloth constructions were selling on a basis of 7% cents for 27-inch 64 by 60s of eastern make with southern goods available ½ cent cheaper where any was available at all. There was active trading in the 36-inch styles and Fall River, Mass., sold heavily of this class of goods at a price which worked 1-16 to 1/8 cent higher before the week was over. There have been so many of the wider looms turned onto the 36-inch goods in Fall River that there has been a shortage of eastern-made 38½-

inch goods and these styles are now Before you decide on your Chicago Warehousing connections, investigate the facilities and service of the

Continental Warehouse Co. 416-434 West 12th Place-Chicago Sprinkled warehouses in the heart of the freight terminal district

> WAMSUTTA MILLS Capital Stock No Funded Debt Modern Equipment Excellent Management

Price on Application M. H. WILDES & COMPANY Incorporated

Progressive Selling Policy

30 State Street Boston

## TAKEN WITH RUSH WHEN PRICES CUT Profits Running at the Rate of

Sales Aggregate 200,000 Skins

"back" of January are now available.

The price cut made by the packers was sufficient to clean out all sizable

finally advanced prices on what re-mained, so as far as heavy hides were concerned a seller's market developed. "Free" hides are now practically out of the selling list, therefore winter stock will constitute chiefly the offerings, which may not be large provided packers keep prices commensurate

with values. The South American (Frigorifico) basis equivalent to that on 36-inch market holds strong because those goods. Fall River's total sales last hide are the only summer hides now obtainable. The minimum price of steers was 23c. and for cows 18c.

Country hides move steadily, although in no great volume notwithstanding that this is their active

Chicago city calfskins, top grade have been a little more active than sold at 18 cents although some held for several weeks, the business in this for 181/2 cents. City kips, prime quality are 17 cents. The last range reported was 17½-16½-13½ cents.

The whole hide market is strong, steady gain. Prices are slow to improve and have not moved up so with prospects good for entering the

spring season unburdened with large stocks of the winter pull-offs. rapidly as in the coarser styles, but are sufficient to show a slight profit Sales in the packer hide markets for the week ended Jan. 20 are represented Lawns and pongees have led the way in the standard plain constructions, with a sprinkling of poplins,

Tear Ago

2700 January Colorado steers. 16½ 15
14000 December Colorado steers. 17 15
35000 Dec Jan Colorado steers. 16½ 15
4000 Dec. Jan Peavy Tex steers. 16½ 16
4000 Dec. Jan heavy Tex steers. 18½ 16½
5000 Dec heavy Texas steers. 18½ 16½
5000 Dec heavy Texas steers. 18½ 16½
5000 Dec heavy Texas steers. 18½ 16½
1000 Dec. Jan native steers. 12½ 16½
1000 Dec Jan native steers. 16½ 14
22000 Dec ex-light native steers. 16½ 16
22000 Dec-Dan buttbranded strs. 18 16
22000 Dec buttbranded steers. 18½ 16½
2000 Jan buttbranded steers. 18½ 16½
16000 Dec buttbranded steers. 17½ 16
16000 Jan light native cows. 15 14
17000 Jan light native cows. 15 14
17000 Jan branded cows. 15 12½
16000 Nov (45-55 lbs) nat cows. 15½
16000 Aug-Sept-Oct 45-55 lbs cws. 16
16
16

#### COTTON EXPORTS IN LONDON MARKET 1922 EXCEEDS 1921 HOLDS WELL DESPITE WASHINGTON, Jan. 24-American

RUHR DEVELOPMENTS exports of raw cotton, including linters, during 1922, were 6,113,813 bales, LONDON, Jan. 24-There was anther display on the stock exchange valued at \$673,249.613, compared with here today of the ability of the market to withstand the effect of disquieting 6,474,105 bales, valued at \$534,241,735, ews from the Ruhr valley. Exports of cotton cloths for 1922

Securities generally were firm, and trading showed more snap. The only exception was French loans which vere unsteady and easier.

On continued investment inquiry the

gilt-edged issues were hard. There was moderate selling of home rails.

s at \$13,871,473, compared with \$11,702,965; printed cotton cloths, 113,319,448
square yards at \$14,802,468, compared
with \$10,575,426; piece dyed cotton
cloths, 101,465,806 square yards at \$18,110,810, compared with \$15,505,740.

110,810, compared with \$15,505,740; yarn dyed cotton cloths, 84,911,809 square yards, at \$14,789,205, compared with \$10,640,069. Production of crude oil in California in December was 15,426,810 barrels, ac-cording to the American Petroleum Institute.

#### ENFORCING THE 18TH AMENDMENT

is not our particular problem. We are, however, conscious of its effects, just as you are—only more so—for we have been watching a business that is steadily cashing in on prohibition.

Slack time at the breweries means overtime at the factory of the United Soda Fountain Co., manufacturers of soda fountain equipment. They have issued \$200,000 7% participating first preferred stock. The time to investigate this issue is now.

They have over 500 steady customers on their books, and please remember that the soda fountain business is no longer a matter of seasons. It is steady all the year round.

Write for statement of Company and other valuable information.

Barstow, Hill & Co., Inc.

Dyer 8% Participating Preferred

## Tax Exempt in Mass., Vt., N. H. and Conn.

The Massachusetts Commissioner of Highways reports about 50,000 more motor licenses have been issued for 1928 than were issued in 1922 up to this date. This may indicate a much larger registration for the year than ever before. The demand for Dyer replacement pistons, parts, garage repair equipment and oxy-acety-lene welding outfits should be

The Dyer Company's gross sales have increased from \$43,000 in 1914 to \$583,000 in 1922, with no sudden growth due to the war. Dividends on both Preferred and

Boston

Common Stocks have been paid since incorporation. The Preferred is Cumulative and participates with the Common up to 12%. We unhesitatingly recommend

ROY J. FOSTER & CO., Inc.

New England Investments

10 STATE STREET, BOSTON 9

10 STATE STREET, BOSTON 9 Special circular upon request.

#### **BIG EARNINGS BY** PACKARD MOTOR

About \$3.60 a Share

On the basis of current production which is in excess of 2400 vehicles a ing by Tanners

Slight price concessions started buying of heavy hides with a rush last week, although it was well known that tanners were in need of them. The week's bookings aggregated in both heavy and light weights about 1200,000.

The week's bookings aggregated in both heavy and light weights about 200,000.

The heavy and light weights about 53.60 as result of the 100 per cent stock dividend distributed last month.

For the first quarter of the current fiscal year, three months ended Nov. For the first quarter of the current fiscal year, three months ended Nov. Fiscal year, three months ended Nov. It is estimated that the agricultural sections of the United States during sections of the United States

duction of a new series single six which could be produced this year if model last April. Almost from the satisfactory financial arrangements day the new line was first exhibited the company has been several thousand results and the results of the could be made.

Fertilizer Situation lots of early fall hides. Packers

cars behind on deliveries.
While the management had no inries, with the result that original only a fraction of a crop to show for plans for the manufacture of 10,000 a their labors on account of the boll year have been revised to 20,000.

cilities for production of twin sixes and commercial vehicles, in both of which there is an improving demand.

In the less for months Posts and the most effective weapon against the boll wearily In the last few months Packard truck business has increased materially and Conditions in the Aroostook County ousiness has increased materially and recent sales of twin sixes have been potato region leave much to be desired from the fertilizer standpoint. The

etter than for some time. Recent strength in Packard Motor common stock is attributed mainly to the activities of W. C. Durant who is understood to have purchased a substantial block with the purpose of selling it on the partial payment plan through the organization which distributes the shares of his own numerous companies and which recently sold so-called "units" of Fisher Body common. Recent strength in Packard Motor

Durant's associates declare he is not seeking acquisition of a control-ling interest in Packard and does not want a voice in its management. Packard officials are non-committal on his activities, but it appears a safe conclusion that they would rather see him confine his operations to other fields.

#### METALS OUTPUT OF CALIFORNIA GAINS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24-Call-SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24—Callfornia's output of gold, silver, copper,
lead, and zinc during 1922 was valued at \$21,625,600, an increase of
\$573.177, as compared with 1921, according to the United States Geological Survey estimates. Gold production was \$14,845,000, a decrease of
ecca coo

Copper production in 1922 was valed at \$3,036,500, an increase of \$1, 521,601. This, says the report, was remarkable in view of the low price of the metal and the fact that the Mammoth, Mountain Copper, Penn, and Calaveras mines, formerly the largest producers of the red metal, remained

the 1922 totals in quantity and value, as compared with the value in 1921 for the various classifications, follow:

Cotton ducks, 11,119,675 square yards at \$4,360,753, compared with \$3,480, total cotton cloths, 193,251 square yards at \$19,298,203, compared with \$19,669,270; bleached cotton cloths, 99,681,739 square yards at \$19,298,203, compared with \$19,669,270; bleached cotton cloths, 117,702, 965; printed cotton cloths, 113,319,448 square yards at \$14,802,469

Good weekly earnings reports resulted in gains in the Argentine rails. Repurchases caused higher quotations in the Argentine rails. Repurchases caused higher quotations and operating expenses, \$2,119, the car service division of the American Railway Association amounced today. The total number of cars loaded announced today. The total number of cars loaded announced today. The total number of cars loaded during the similar week in 199, balance after all charges, but before making provisions for federal tax sinking funds and betterments, \$1,418, 199,669,270; bleached cotton cloths, 193,669,270; bleached cotton cloths, 99,681,739 square yards at \$11,802,469

FISHER BODY NEW STOCK
The Fisher Body Corporation has plans underway for calling for the issuance of 100,000 shares of new stock square yards at \$14,802,469

### CHEMICAL WILL SOON BE IN BIG SELLING SEASON

American Agricultural Concern Expects Profit With Aid of

200,000.

When it became apparent that the market was fairly well sold on heavy hides rated in the fall take-offs, tanners after holding off from buying in expectation of a drop, came in for a share but were a bit too late as the packers held what balances there were at an advance over figures which appear in the lists of sales. Few hides "back" of January are now available.

The price cut made by the packers was sufficient to cleak out all sizable that the appear in the lists of sales. Few hides was sufficient to cleak out all sizable that the appear in the lists of sales. Few hides was sufficient to cleak out all sizable that the packers was sufficient to cleak out all sizable that the produced this year or two, fiscal year the current fiscal year, three months ended Nov. 30, last, Packard reported net profits after all charges and taxes of \$2,555, sections of the United States during the last year or two, prices are now stabilized on a basis to permit a moderate profit. It is estimated that the agricultural dends, to 98 cents a share on the new common stock.

Following a deficit of nearly \$5,000, the soil has been 35 per cent undernounced that the several months thereafter, Packard began to "come back" with the introduction of a new series single six which could be produced this year or two.

Fertilizer Situation

While the management had no intention of abandoning production of either commercial vehicles or the twin-six passenger car, no great effort was devoted last year to pushing the sales of these products, for which there was no heavy demand. This permitted intense concentration on production of the new single six se-However, as is generally known, the production of the new single six se- are large consumers of fertilizers have

American Agricultural, incidentally,

year 1922 was the third consecutive big fertilizer companies \$4,000,000.

Price-Cutting Ceases

Thus while general agricultural conditions seem to be righting themselves, it is a source of some gratifi-cation that the era of reckless pricecutting and other trade practices equally disturbing seems to have

The company in the meantime is keeping itself financially fit, with floating debt, exclusive of current trade accounts, of only \$1,067,000 on Dec. 30 last, which was only \$225,000 greater than cash on hand. This means that

than cash on hand. It is means that the company's large credit lines with its banks were practically untouched.

The concern recently changed its fiscal year to conform with the calendar year instead of ending June 20 as heretofore. It is therefore probable that the next financial statement to endar year.

#### RAILROADS MAKE **NEW FREIGHT RECORD**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—A new high record for freight handling on American railroads at this season of the year was made during the week ended Jan. 13, the car service division

IT GIVES US PLEASURE TO ANNOUNCE THAT

MR. FRANK E. COLLINS

HAS BECOME ASSOCIATED WITH US AND IS IN CHARGE OF OUR TRADING DEPARTMENT

B. J. BAKER & CO., Inc.

209 Washington Street BOSTON

EXEMPT FROM MASSACHUSETTS AND ALL FEDERAL INCOME TAXES

#### SHORT-TIME MUNICIPALS

\$175,000 City of Waltham 20,000 Town of Sharon 175,000 County of Middlesex 20,000 Town of Sharon

April 23, 1923 November 12, 1923 November 15, 1923 December 10, 1923

PRICES TO NET 4.00%

BOND DEPARTMENT

OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY 52 Temple Place 17 Court Street 22 Boylston Street

BOSTON Members of Federal Reserve System

#### MICHIGAN HAS A **BRIGHT OUTLOOK**

#### Faces Its First Swimming Season as a Varsity Sport With at Least 11 Veterans

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 24 (Special)-With the adoption of swimming as a varsity sport at the University of Michigan and the appointment of W. S. Brown, of Washington University, St. Louis, as swimming coach, the Wolverines are preparing for a great tank season in the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association.

Swimming teams have been main-

erans from last year's informal squad will return to give Coach Brown a

good nucleus for a winning team.

The Wolverine aquatic team is handicapped at present by lack of a pool, practice being held in the small Y. M. C. A. tank. However, half of the \$40,000 necessary to complete a regulation pool in the Michigan Union has been secured and it is expected has been secured and it is expected that now the sport has been given official sanction the pool will be fin-

ished within the next year. A tentative swimming schedule has been arranged which calls for a homeand-home meet with the Michigan Agricultural College and dual meets with Indiana University and North-western University. The Wolverine swimmers will also be entered in the Conference championship meet at

Coach Brown has had considerable experience at the aquatic sport and served last year as assistant swimming coach at Illinois where he also taught swimming in the Illinois summer school for coaches. In addition to his duties as coach be will be retained by

for the breast stroke event in N. R. G. L. Smith, Yale club captain, won there were in the breast stroke of the br

excellent crawl swimmer while J. S. Valentine '23, a third free style man has done some excellent work in past seasons.

Chief among the new men is H. H. John '24, who specializes in the plunge for distance and L. A. Vaupre '25 in the dives and free style events.

Owing to the recent organization of the squad, no captain has yet been elected but one will probably be chosen before the first meet of the season Jan. 26, when Michigan will meet the Aggles at East Lansing. The meet the Aggies at East Lansing. The schedule follows:

Jan. 26-Michigan Agricultural College at East Lansing.
Feb. 17—Indiana University at Ann Arbor; 19—Northwestern University at Evanston; 23—Michigan Agricultural Col-lege at Ann Arbor.
March 16-17—Intercollegiate Conference championship meet at Chicago.

#### OREGON AGGIES LOSE TO IDAHO, 23 TO 22

22-all, in the last three minutes of four times as many would have been play, then committing a foul just as in demand if there had been room for final whistle blew, the Oregon play. Agricultural College haskethall team score 23 to 22.

Close guarding by both teams marked the play, Carlos Steele of the Aggies following the footsteps of Fox until the Gem State star stopped trying to get a shot and played the floor. He made only two field goals. Mar-shall Hjelte, the tall Aggie center, connected with three goals from field, but he was so closely guarded by Thompson that his usual speed was checked. Amory Gill made the first score from the floor in the first minute of play. Fox of Idaho followed four minutes later with a goal from the field. Idaho then kept the lead until the last half minute of the game. At the half the score stood 13 to 7 in favor of Idaho. Arthur Ross, Aggie captain and guard, was held ineligible the last minute before the game.

#### P. H. HENNING RESIGNS

DETROIT, Jan. 23—P. H. Henning, chairman of the registration committee of the central district of the A. A. U., announced his resignation tonight, as a protest against the action of the as a protest against the action of the executive committee, which recently overruled after a telegraphic vote, the suspension of J. W. Ray, the Chicago athleter In a statement issued by Mr. Henning, the charge was made that Ray's reinstatement "was not a question of whether he was guilty of violating the amateur rules, but a question of gate receipts."

## BANFF TO HOLD CARNIVAL

BANFF, Alta., Jan. 23-A winte ports carnival will be held here from

#### PRINCETON AND D. K. E. HOLD LEAD

Both Teams Win Easily in Class B Squash Tennis

METHOPOLITAN INTERCLUB SQUASH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP ENNIS CHAMPIUNG (Class B-Final Round) Won Lost

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Jan. 24—That the Class B interclub championship of the woiverines are preparing for a great tank season in the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association.

Swimming teams have been maintained during the past few seasons as informal aggregations and enough veterans from last year's informal squad ing leads over the other two finalists -the Harvard Club, 1922 champions and the Yale Club. D. K. E. and

Princeton will meet next Tuesday.
D. K. E. defeated Harvard Club with ease yesterday, though only six players of their team appeared, the score being 5 to 2, while Princeton Club were even more successful against Yale Club, losing only one match of the seven.

Though the margin of victory for the Greek letter club players was so great, several of the individual contests were exceedingly close. leaders, R. H. George for D. K. E. and R. C. Rand, Harvard Club, were especially so, extra points being required in two of the three games. George took a long lead in each, but each time Rand would stage an uphill bat-tle after the D. K. E. man was within a point or two of victory, and twice tied the score at 14 all, capturing the second game in the extra point contest. In the final game, George had him 14 to 5, but Rand pulled up to nine before the visitor could take the

school for coaches. In addition to his duties as coach be will be retained by the athletic association during the summer as instructor in swimming courses.

Michigan faces its first swimming season as a varsity sport with bright prospects. At least 11 veterans from the informal squad of last year are available and it is expected that Coach Brown will be able to develop a strong team with such a good nucleus.

Of the veterans perhaps the best known is J. L. Gow '25, former national interscholastic champion in the 40 and 100-yard free style events. His reputation as one of the best swimmers in the country should be enhanced by his performance in Conference circles.

Michigan faces its first swimming season as a varsity sport with bright prospects. At least 11 veterans from the informal squad of last year are available and it is expected that Coach Brown will be able to develop a strong team with such a good nucleus.

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Princeton made a runaway match against Yale, winning its first three matches without losing a game. The fourth battle was also within a point.

matches without losing a game. The L. S. Hubbard '23 is a star distance fourth battle was also within a point swimmer, having participated on the informal team for two years and won many swimming laurels at Detroit. E. to 11 over Fisher Goodhue in the C. Mildner '24 in the fancy diving second game, but Goodhue managed events and J. W. Kearns '24 in the to force extra points and take the plunge for distance are two other game, 18-14. The only victory for men, who lead in their respective Yale was in the leading bracket, when events and are likely point winners Gavin Breckinridge had been substi-this season. Gavin Breckinridge had been substi-tuted for Princeton Club in place of Michigan has two bright prospects O. L. Greene, who was unable to play.

other veteran in the breast stroke event is Andrew Carnegie '23.

B. E. Dunlap '23 is a crack free style man, W. H. Schwartz '24 is another excellent crawl swimmer while J. S. 15—9. Davison, Yale Club, 15—10, 8—15, Valentine '23. a third free style man the summary:

G. L. Smith, Yale Club, defeated Gavin Breckinridge, Princeton Club, 15—12, 15—9.

J. M. Denison, Princeton Club, defeated H. P. Davison, Yale Club, 15—10, 8—15, 15—9.

Issued Public in Chicago

CHICAGO, Jan. 24—The pressing for Dartmouth with eight points—two make a good showing in the two folneed of more golf courses to supply goals from the floor and four from the lowing games even if they lose to the demands of the increasing army of foul line. The summary:

| Drake G. T. Warren '23, Scarlet or the demands of the increasing army of the course of the c golfers was shown by the compilation today of the numbers of golfers who played over public links during 1922. While more than 1,000,000 tickets CORVALIS, Ore., Jan. 23 (Special)— While more than 1,000,000 tickets Bringing the score from 14 to 22, to were issued, starters said three or

The courses were crowded from ost to the University of Idaho, when dawn to dusk from earliest spring to Capt. Albert Fox dropped one of his latest fall, and players were sent out free throws into the hoop, making the in fours, so close to each other that wo or three foursomes were on each hole. The largest number were accommodated at the 18-hole links in Jackson Park, where 124,584 players teed off, or some 5000 a day from March to December. This required the starting of four players every five

minutes from 6 a. m. until 5 p. m. on the average. The dearth of links in proportion to los ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 24—players has started the building of Eugene Sarazen, United States open Chicago, where the golfer may pay as he plays, without the formality of in the qualifying rounds lagged behind brake in the prospective home games,

he takes on congested links.

Plans are already under way in round. Chicago to build a score more pro-rata links, and the forest preserve commission, with room for 50 addi-tional links, is planning a half dozen to addi-tional open meet; M. E. McLoughlin,

100,000 golfers last year, these courses lying idle most of the day except week-ends and holidays.

AMERICAN TEAM WINS, 12 TO 0 HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 23 (By The associated Press)—The American major

## Meet Tonight in Big Eastern Championship Hockey Game at the Boston Arena



#### Yale Continues in Undefeated Class

Westminster

Elis Win From Dartmouth in Hard, Clean Game, 23 to 22 INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

LEAGUE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 24—Yale University is today still undefeated in the Intercollegiate Basketball League championship standing and it looks as if the Elis were again going to be a big factor in championship basketball circles this winter after having spent a year or two outside of that circle. Yale has played two championship battles to date and has won each. The Elis have also played five other games with

Yale's latest victory was secured over the Dartmouth College five here last night, 23 to 22. It was one of the most exciting games ever played here with the Blue coming from behind and winning out by a single point. At half time the score was 14 to 12 in favor of Dartmouth. Both teams played hard, clean basketball and the players were on the jump from start to finish.

As in previous games Samuel Pite '24S and E. A. Suisman '25 were the stars of the Yale team and together Is General Demand they amassed 17 of the Elis' points. Suisman was especially keen on the basket from the foul line, making nine Over a Million Tickets Were of his 12 tries, while Pitre made four coln last week to capture a battle, w. goals from the floor, the largest num- 30 to 18, on the Nebraska court. ber made by any individual player. The Nebraskans have a better than Capt. T. H. Cullen '23 was high scorer average team, however, and should

> YALE

#### SARAZEN STILL IN GOLF PLAY

Sixty-Four Tee Off Today in Final 36-Hole Round

joining a club. These courses cost the the leaders, and Jock Hutchison, for- Ames will lean heavily on the scorgolfer somewhat more in carfare and merly British open champion, who tied ing of R. H. Greene '23, star forward. fees; but do not require much more time, for he is able to play on arrival, and cover the course in half the time ing off today in the southern California.

The travelous conversed links open championship final 36-hole

for the near future.

The largest play on any private player; Arnold Statz, a baseball player of the Chicago National League Club; Olympia Fields Club, Chicago, which, MacDonald Smith of San Francisco with three 18-hole courses, took care of 60,000 golfers in 1922. It was estiand F. J. Wright of Los Angeles. The mated that the other 65 private golf latter, a former Bostonian, qualified clubs in Chicago provided for some with 147, four strokes behind the best

Sarazen was weak in his putting. Through the fairway he hit the ball

KANSAS STILL UNDEFEATED IN M. V. BASKETBALL RACE

Nebraska Has a Chance to Advance to Third Place in Next Seven Days

BASKETBALL STANDING Oklahoma .... Kansas State Grinnell .....

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 24 (Special) - follow: In three of the six games to be played in the next seven days in the race for the basketball championship of the Missouri Valley Conference, University of Nebraska has a chance to advance from a tie for fifth place to third place in the standing. There is population possibility of the Lincoln five going higher than that, even with three straight wins, because the undefeated University of Kansas five is in-trenched in the first line with eight victories and University of Missouri University of Kansas five is intrenched in the first line with eight victories and University of Missouri is second with six wins and one loss.

To take third, Coach O. A. Frank's quintet, with two wins and three losses, must defeat Drake University, tied in fifth place, on Thursday night, overpower Iowa State College Friday and Grinnell College Saturday. All of these games are on tour. The hardest comes first, for Drake invaded Linthese games are on tour. The hardest comes first, for Drake invaded Lin-

The Nebraskans have a better than Drake. G. T. Warren '23, Scarlet A and Cream center, is leading his A squad in scoring with 40 points. L Other Nebraska scorers are way down the line. During the past week they downed Oklahoma, 25 to 18, but lost to the stout Missouri five by a

score of 33 to 18. In facing O. M. Solem's Drakes a second time within a week, the Cornhuskers should have attack and defense prepared to reverse the result of the previous encounter. Capt. H. A. Wilhelm '23, forward, will take a lot of guarding, as he stands third in the league, with 64 individual points. More than half of these are on free throws, so the Nebraskans had better

be careful on infractions. canded for Drake. Its invasion of Iowa State, at first dated for last Monday, was set forward seven days. The Ames squad under Coach W. S. Channearly a dozen pro-rata courses in and professional golf champion, who ler is tied with Nebraska for fifth In five games he has shot 13 double counters and 18 singles for a total of

The traveling Nebraskans should be expected to outscore Grinnel, as the latter has lost four straight games. Coach A. H. Elward's men have had a hard row to hoe, losing to the three eaders in the race and also to Iowa Two other games of the period bring the league leaders against antagonists they have not faced before, Kansas invading University of Oklahoma at Norman on Monday, and Missouri tackling Washington University

in Washington, which is tied for third place with Drake. The St. Louis bassports carnival will be held here from Feb. 24 to March 3. Ski-jumping, snow-shoe races, curling matches and ice-skeing matches and ice-skeing will be among the winners of carnival, which will close with a big dog derby. Seven dog teams from The Pas have been entered. Cash prizes totaling \$5000 will be given winners of events.

MANY JOIN NEWARK A. C.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—The recently often and often of the grean of the passage of the member of the Rye Country Club, yearnounced acquisition of 53 track and a mateur goil championship, defeating on the first serious defeating. Proportion of the green he took four strokes to get of the day. Hutchison and Loos played by far the winners, defea

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE Kańsas, however, breaks in with

another high scorer before Missouri appears again on the list. W. G. Bowman '23, Kansas forward, comes officials in their hopes of good ice con-along with 52 points divided between ditions for the national outdoor ice free throws and baskets. Barring an amateur speed skating championship unexpected slump, the Jayhawkers, tourney beginning Friday on a threeled by Coach Allen, should speed day program. E. H. Mahlke, secretary through the second half of their of the International Amateur Skating schedule almost as smoothly as in Union, announced today that 84 enthe first. The individual scores tries have been received. Some 40 con-

College and Player—
I. A. Browning, Missouri.
A. T. Ackerman, Kansas.
Apt. H. A. Wilhelm, Drake.
V. G. Bowman, Kansas.
J. Minner, Washington.
H. Greene, Iowa State.
In Warren, Nebraska
H. Wheat, Missouri.
P. Rumold, Kansas State
hn Wulf, Kansas
B. Faurot, Missouri.
S. Endacott, Kansas
T. Raff, Iowa State.
G. Boelter, Drake
T. Black, Kansas.
T. Black, Kansas. Arthur Doolen, Kansas State
W. W. Morse, Oklahoma
F. H. Wagner, Washington
W. O. Usher, Nebraska.
L. W. Grothusen, Kan. State
M. V. Lyle, Washington
R. S. Hays, Missourl
Guy Roberts, Iowa State
N. W. Whitehill, Grinnell
Andrew McDonald, Kansas
Abraham Marcovis, Drake

C. R. Sherk, Iowa State.
S. E. Orebaugh, Drake
W. L. Lane, Iowa State
J. H. Boge, Grinnell
G. T. Scott, Nebraska.
George Critchett, Grinnell
Fred Benz, Grinnell
B. C. Fredericks, Kansas,
John Brown, Kansas State.
J. R. Mosby, Kansas
Adolph Rupp, Kansas

J. R. Mosby, Kansas.
Adolph Rupp, Kansas.
M. J. Klepser, Nebraska.
W. P. Riddlesbarger, Neb.
H. G. Webber, Kansas State.
Cleatie Devine, Drake.
Jack Sparks, Drake.
Jack Sparks, Drake.
J. T. Smith, Grinnell.
F. D. Carmen, Nebraska.
R. O. Quinn, Oklahoma.
M. G. Volz, Nebraska.
F. C. Helea, Kansas State.
A. C. Schnaus, Washington.
J. B. Erigle, Kansas.
J. C. Holland, Nebraska.
R. C. Russell, Nebraska.
R. C. Russell, Nebraska.
R. C. Russell, Nebraska.
R. C. Russell, Nebraska.
C. C. Wilson, Oklahoma.
C. C. Wilson, Oklahoma.
C. C. Wilson, Oklahoma.
T. E. Quinn, Washington.

Club as well as two first-found matches which were held over from State. Drake downed them Saturday, yesterday on account of the playing 25 to 17. R. A. Fearing '23, center, is conditions. The postponed matches the best Grinnell scorer, and he stands will bring N. B. Lanford against be middle of the league list.

J. S. Pillsbury and H. L. Willoughby A. S. Pillsbury and H of these two matches qualifying for the second round today.

The first-round matches which were played yesterday were rather onesided with the exception of the ones at St. Louis on Tuesday. On previous in which J. A. Gilmore defeated Gorrecords the leaders should win. don Douglas and C. M. Amory de-Missouri faces the most capable foe feated E. W. Edwards, both of these matches being won by scores of 2 and 1. James Hyde, the medalist, was

### Many Entries for U.S. Outdoor Skating Meet

STANLEY VENO Westminster

Three-Day Program Begins Friday-Promising Conditions

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Jan. 24-Promise of colder weather tomorrow encouraged testants from points outside of Chicago are expected, he stated. Of this number 25 are now in Chicago ready to practice.

In the six events of the men's senior division, 34 assirants are listed; in the four events of the junior boys' 25 are entered; in the three juvenile boys' races there are 15 and in the four women's senior events there are 10. Twenty cities are to be represented. The complete entries are as

MEN'S SENIOR

A. J. Hollander, Milwaukee; Ray Fritz, Detroit; Elmer Nelson, St. Paul; John Hoernig, Cleveland; Richard Donavan, St. Paul; Pat. Corcoran and Alfred Nuhfer, Johnson City, New York; Charles I. Gorman, St. John, N. B.; Valentine Bialis, Utica; Charles Jewtraw, Lake Placid; Orlie M. Greene Jr., Saranac Lake; Frank Garnett, St. John, N. B.; Emary Stephenson and Edward Gloster, Toronto; Bobble Hearn, Brooklyn; William Murphy and Paul Forsman, New York; H. A. Perleberg, Cleveland; Murray Bell, St. John; Russell Wheeler, Montreal; Joe Moore, New York; Jack Stowell, Aurora; Bert Neal, Winnipeg; William J. Larkin, Pittsburgh; William Steinmetz, Roy McWhirter, Harry Kaskey, Julian Steinmetz, Chicago; Edward and Robert M. Reed, Riverside; Sigurd Larsen, Fred Buendgen and Gus Fetz, Chicago; Martin Topper, Champaign, Il.

WOMEN'S SENIOR MEN'S SENIOR

Misses Gladys Robinson and Edna Webster, Toronto; Rose Johnson, Lois Little-john, Olga Anderson, Ruth Muhlmeyer, Verna Medenwald and E. M. Cox, Chi-cago; E. C. Muller, New York; Olga Munkholm, St. Paul, Minn.

BOYS' JUNIOR

(Over 16 and under 18 years)
Maurice Cogan, Cleveland, O.; O. M.
Greene Jr., Saranac Lake; Edward Reed,
Riverside, Ills.; Edward Murphy, R. E.
Gunderson, L. V. Emmert, O'Nell Farrell,
Claude Bignall, George Mahoney, Melvin
Larsen, Cornelius Ewert, Harry Weber,
David Ames, F. J. Allen, Carl Ruprecht,
Frank, McDonoghue, R. de Wyze, William
Minster, G. W. Doherty, J. H. Taber,
Edward Rosenberg, Charles Irwin and C.
F. Bauer, Chicago; A. J. Hollander, Milwaukee, Wis.; Frank Stack, Winnipeg. BOYS' JUNIOR BOYS' JUVENILE

(Under 16 years)

Henry Nelson, James Thomson, Rueben Topper, Theodore Smith, Donald Carlson, Joseph Tito, Willard Taylor, Grover Clark, Max Waterman, Frank Sweetman, Sheidon Robinson and Irving Pick, Chicago; Rutherford Stainsby, Winnipeg, Man.; James Crossett, Milwaukee; J. L. Gagnier, Detroit.

SPRING MEETING FEB. 19 LAKE WORTH GOLF
IN SECOND ROUND
PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 24—Second-round matches in the championship division of the Lake Worth golf tournament are being contested today on the links of the Palm Beach Golf Club as well as two first-round matches which were held as two first-round contested today on the links of the Palm Beach Golf Club as well as two first-round matches which were held as two first-round contested today of honor. The meeting usually is held hers.

> GIANTS SIGN JENNINGS NEW YORK, Jan. 23-Hugh Jennings, former manager of the Detroit Americans, today signed a contract for 1923 as assistant manager of the New York Giants, a post he held last year. The Giants also announced that H. A. McQuillan, star pitcher obtained late last season from the Boston Braves, had signed for the coming season.

THREE TIE AT PINEHURST PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 23—A nedal score round, in which some 25 contestants took part on the champion-

### WESTMINSTERS TO PLAY B. A. A. SEXTET

Two Strongest Contenders for Eastern Title Come Togethe at Arena Tonight

LINEUP FOR TONIGHT'S GAME

What is expected to be the best club ame of the season in Boston will be played at the Arena tonight when the loston Athletic Association, present leader of the eastern division of the United States Amateur Hockey Asso-ciation and the Westminster Hockey Club from New Haven and runner-up to the leader cross sticks.

The Westminsters at the start of

The Westminsters at the start of the season were rated as the most likely winners of the eastern division, a title which they won last year, and thus again qualify for the finals against the western group for the championship; but the B. A. A. has since strengthened its sextet to such since strengthened its sextet to such an extent that it has become the favorite at the present time. Both teams are strong, having several players able to carry on individually and two forward lines which couple speed and accurate shooting. Finally each of the contesting teams has particularly good defense combinations including the goal-tenders.

The visitors have made a change

The visitors have made a change for the better in their lineup since the last appearance here, in transferring William Burch from right defense to center and Stanley Veno from center to right defense. Each decenter to right defense. Each department is strengthened by this move and Burch, former Canadian player, is where he can roam about at will and extend himself to the limit, all of which should keep G. P. Geran and Irving Small, alternate centers for the B. A. A., at all times busy.

The B. A. A. defense has often been spoken of in regard to its strength, but it never has shown to better advantage than in the two games last week in Pittsburgh. Coach Fred

wantage than in the two games last week in Pittsburgh. Coach Fred Rocque has the team working in perfect unison and is so supplied with capable players as to be able to substitute the whole forward line at will. W. W. Rice, at left wing, G. P. Geran at center, and Capt. J. J. McCarthy at right wing will undoubtedly be started and waiting in the players' how will right wing will undoubtedly be started and waiting in the players' box will be another line that is capable of high standard hockey in Edward Enright for Rice, Irving Small for Geran and L. M. Reycroft for McCarthy. Small is a bulwark of strength, playing either defense or center, and is with A. G. Smith, right defense, a former member of the last year champion Westminsters.

A win now by the Unicorn will strengthen its hold on first place considerably as its only likely rival for the eastern honors is the Westminsters and as they have already dropped one game another loss tought would practically put them out of the run-

practically put them out of the r

EIGHT ENTRIES FOR DOG DERBY QUEBEC, Que., Jan. 24—There are now eight entries, six from Canada and two from the United States, in the great international dog-sled derby to be run here on Feb. 22, 23, and 24, for a gold cup presented by W. R. Brown, and cash prizes of \$1000 for the first team to finish, \$400 for the second, \$300 for the third, \$200 for fourth, and \$100 for fifth. The race will be 150 miles, divided into 50 miles a day, starting from and returning to Quebec each day. Many spectators from Canada and the United States will journey to this city to see the picturesque drivers of St. Bernards and wolfhounds, and also en-Bernards and wolfhounds, and also en pernards and wolfhounds, and also enjoy the winter sports now being held.

A. T. Walden of Wonalancet, N. H., who won last year's derby in New Berlin, N. H., will participate as well as Jean Label, Quebec, former scout of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces, who finished second last year.



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#### **HOCKEY PROSPECTS** FOR YALE FRESHMEN

#### Players Are Fast Rounding Into Form—Large Squad Answers . First Call-

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 24 (Special)—Although the material is not as good as last year, the Yale freshman hockey team will attempt to win another championship this winter. Last season Yale turned out the best first year team in a decade and three of the men on this team are now regulars on the varsity. Holcomb York '07 has charge of the freshman squad this year. In November the largest squad in history came out for the first year team when 75 candidates answered the call. With daily practice in the New Haven arena the players are fast rounding into form. As the management has arranged a difficult schedule it will take the best effort the team can make to come through in championship form.

In the first game of the season against New Haven High School the Yale cubs swamped the local team, winning 13 to 0. Following this game the Melrose High School invaded New Haven and romped off with a 5-to-2 victory. Choate proved as easy as New Haven, as they were snowed under with a 'dozen goals. Last Saturday in the crucial game with the Dartmouth freshmen Yale showed exceptional strength by beating the strongest opponents they will prob-ably have to face at the local Arena rink, 4 to 1. With this hard game off the schedule chances of winning the championship seem exceedingly PRINCETON'S MAT

On Jan. 27 the Yale cub sextet meets the Hartford Independent Hockey Club here. Following this game the Phillips Andover Academy team comes to New Haven on Feb. 3. Then the Ells go away for two out-of-town games with Taft School on Feb. 7 and Hotchkiss at Lakeville Feb. 10. After these games the Yale fresh-men play the final championship series with Harvard and Princeton freshmen. Harvard journeys to New Haven Feb. 17 and Yale goes to Tiger-

to Yale from St. Mark's, where he played two years. H. S. Holcomb, formerly of Andover, plays regular at the other defense. Samuel Ferguson Jr. has shown up best at center. He prepared at St. Paul's where he re-ceived his early hockey training. A.

material who are having a merry battle for regular positions. W. M. Laughlin, from St. Paul's, is an excellent forward, while three men from Andover, including H. W. Cole, who played three years on the Massachu-setts preparatory school team; B. C. Cutler, who had two seasons' experience before entering Yale, and E. P. Cottle Jr., who played one year at Hotchkiss has two alumni who are fighting it out for forward positions. C. P. Goss Jr., played three winters at Hotchkiss, while C. P. Griggs played for two years on the

At goal the Yale freshmen have two candidates who have about an equal chance for the job. G. G. Mason Jr. who played for St. Paul's in hockey, with the exemption of Wilson page 1. as he has played for four years as a substitute and regular. Several other men who will develop into possible what this year but is rather slow.

At present W. M. Owen. 24 is looked alty being inflicted. warsity material include C. C. White, a defense man from Andover; J. Q. Rowland, a forward from St. Paul's, and J. W. Simpson Jr., another forward from Hotchkiss. A winning sexward from Hotchkiss. A winning sexward from this large ago. Both men have been doing well Goheen on the opposite side of the ice

#### **NEW TOURNEY** STARTS AT U.B.C.

#### Play for Class B Individual Championship—Entries

Play for the Class B individual championship of the Massachusetts Squash Racquets Association started today at the Union Boat Club, which is conducting the tournament. Because the Class B division of the state association is still playing out its interclub series, time for finishing the first round has been extended to Tuesday. As is the custom the early round matches may be played on courts mutually agreeable to the players drawn. A total of 62 entries have been received. The draw, which was made yesterday at the Union Boat

PRELIMINARY ROUND Upper half—J. W. Davis, Harvard Club, drew a bye; lower half—G. W. Helm, Lincoln Inn Society, drew a bye.

FIRST ROUND

FIRST ROUND

T. K. Richards, Union Boat Club, vs. Harlow Schenkelberger, Neighborhood Club; P. B. Watson, Harvard Club, vs. C. P. Clifford, Milton Club; E. R. Hastings, Union Boat Club, vs. Paul Blackmur, Neighborhood Club; S. P. Kingsley, Lincoln Inn Society, vs. M. A. Blackmur, Neighborhood Club; M. E. Gibson, Lincoln Inn Society, vs. M. A. Blackmur, Neighborhood Club; R. C. Wakeman, Neighborhood Club, vs. R. L. Walkace, Union Boat Club, vs. R. L. Walkace, Union Boat Club; R. G. Vickey, Harvard Club, vs. R. L. Walkace, Union Boat Club; R. G. Vickey, Harvard Club, vs. R. L. Walkace, Union Boat Club; W. R. L. Finley, Lincoln's Inn Society; J. J. Dyer, Boston Athletic Association, vs. E. M. Upjohn, Harvard University; J. J. Glessner, Harvard University; vs. J. E. Boit. Union Boat Club, vs. T. C. Cochrane, Union Boa

ton, vs. Slater Washburn, Teanis and Racquet Club. SECOND ROUND

SECOND ROUND

James Lawrence, Milton Club, vs. C. F. Eaton, Harvard Club; D. M. Gilmore, Lincoin's Inn Society, vs. W. D. Mein-vaine, Lincoin's Inn Society; Richard Blackmur, Neighborhood Club, vs. J. B. Ayer, Milton Club; W. D. Wood, Milton Club, vs. R. C. Bostwick, Harvard University; Josiah Lassell 2d, Boston Athletic Association, vs. H. R. Mardwick, Harvard Club; Ralph May, Union Bost Club, vs. R. P. Rose, Harvard Club; E. R. Davi: Harvard University, vs. S. M. Felton 2d, Harvard Club; A. R. Hoit, Newton Center Squash Tennis Club, vs. J. Jeffries, Union Bost Club; R. H. I. Gammell, Tennis & Racquet Club, vs. W. H. Russell, Boston Athletic Association; A. R. Speare, Newton Center Squash Tennis Club, vs. C. P. Buell, Newton Center Squash Tennis Club; J. O. Stubbs, Tennis & Racquet Club, vs. R. D. Sears Jr., Tennis & Racquet Club, vs. R. D. Sears Jr., Tennis & Racquet Club; C. O. Wellington, Boston Athletic Association; G. D. Scott, Tennis & Racquet Club; C. O. Wellington, Boston Athletic Association, vs. G. H. Fernald, Newton Center Squash Tennis Club; C. E. Masters, Newton Center Squash Tennis Club; C. D. Scott, Tennis & Racquet Club.

Three fourth-round matches in the ournament for the Class A individual championship were scheduled to be played this afternoon on the courts of the Harvard Club of Boston. In the first contest F. W. Crocker, Lincoln's Inn Society, was to oppose W. P. Dixon, Harvard University. The

other matches scheduled are between R. A. Powers of the Boston Athletic Association and Lawrence Foster of Lincoln's Inn Society, and C. C. Pea-body, Union Boat Club, defending champion, and C. A. Wakefield, Lincola's Inn Society.

R. C. Cooke, Newton Center Squash Tennis Club, reached the semi-final round yesterday by defeating F. P. Frazier, Boston Athletic Association, in straight games, 15—7, 15—10, 15—9. This was the only match played in the state tournament yesterday.

## PROSPECTS FAIR

#### Wrestling Team Is Handicapped by Inexperience of Most of Its Members

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 23 (Special)—At the opening of the inter-col-legiate wrestling season the prospects Haven Feb. 17 and Yale goes to Tigertown for the final game of the hockey season on Feb. 24. Although the schedule is hard Coach York expects his team to come through with flying colors and from the start made by the yearlings it looks like the Elis will give a good account of themselves.

Although the squad has been cut there is still a large aggregation reporting for daily practice. Capt. F. A. Potts 2d, leads the team from one of start when the prospects at Princeton University are only fair. The team is handicapped by the inexperience of most of its members, and by the fact that the material in some of the divisions is very weak. In the opinion of local followers of the sport the Tiger team will do well to win half its dual meets.

In accordance with Princeton's policy of instituting a system of graduate coaching whenever feasible,

porting for daily practice. Capt. F. A. Potts 2d, leads the team from one of the defense positions where he has been starring all season. He comes to Yale from St. Mark's, where he leved two years. H. S. Holcomb. ing him. The latter was captain of the wrestling team his senior year and intercollegiate championship in the unlimited weight class. In an exhibition bout for charity he held the professional champion, Edward Lewis,

v. Stout Jr., formerly of Berkshire, and J. T. Gillispie, Taft, are two centers who are giving good accounts of themselves.

Yale has an abundance of good wing Yale has an abundance of good wing the men more, experience. He has succeeded in getting the help of other former wrestlers and a number of them have returned for practice bouts with the varsity candidates.

The best man on the team is undoubtedly Capt. A. L. Wilson '23. Last year he wrestled in the 175-pound class and won a clean cut victory by 23 of Cornell, who later won the championship. This year he will be forced to wrestle in the unlimited class because of the absolute dearth of other material in it. Despite his

pointy of R. T. Morrison '23 to compete this year. He was captain last year and intercollegiate champion the year before that. To succeed him C. S. Jeice '25 and C. W. Webster '23 are fighting it out. Joice was a many large transfer of the visitors goal and squirmed his way through practically the entire Milwaukee team, drawing the goal-tender out of position.

The second period saw two more points come when C. M. Cassin when the complex comes when C. M. Cassin when the complex comes when the complex comes when the complex compl ber of last year's freshman team, while Webster substituted in a few meets on the varsity. It looks now as though Joice would win out for the place.

A. W. Kelsey '22½ has been doing well in the 145-pound class and is fairly sure to retain his place. H. N. Lewis '25 is his principal rival but he is too inexperienced to have much is too inexperienced to have much the last score in which Cassin again chance this year. In the next heavier division, the 158-pound, D. E. Robin-the goal posts. The summary: son '23 will represent Princeton.

Coach Carpenter is face to face with

Coach Carpenter is face to face with a curious situation in the 175-pound class. He has two good men for this event and none for the heavyweight. He has shifted Captain Wilson to the heavyweight and is now grooming J. H. Hayden, Jr. '25 for this class. However, it is quite possible that he will exchange the two as Wilson would have a good chance for the champion-

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Winners Take Final Game of Season From Losers, Making Three Out of Four Played INITED STATES AMATEUR HOCKEY

ATES AMATEUR
ASSOCIATION
(Western Division)

Won Lost P.C.
Won 2 3 700

7 3 825
4 3 571
5 4 556
4 500
10 167

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 24 (Special) Combining team and speed with the greatest effectiveness shown this season, the St. Paul Athletic Club hockey team crushed the Milwaukee Hockey a fall in every dual meet. In the intercollegiates at Lehigh he met defeat only at the hands of L. C. Hanson last night, in the United States Amalon of Cornell who later won the to a 5 to 0 victory over the visitors in his more firm hold on first place in the

St. Paul started with a determination to total a big score and as a rewho played for St. Paul's in hockey, and K. W. Ives, who played three years on the Albany Academy hockey team. Both these men have been doing good work to date. H. P. Mc-Laughlin from Canterbury is a wing who has had considerable experience, and showed un well in the later portion. The leader in the 115-pound class is A. R. Sherman '23, who has apparently clinched his position as a regular. He was a substitute last year reached center ice and a St. Paul

ward from Hotchkiss. A winning sextest should be obtained from this large ago. Both men have been doing well squad, which equals the best that either Harvard or Princeton has to division to be one of Princeton's waukee net. The other goal was made by George Clarke unassisted, when he In the 135-pound class the Tigers gained possession of the puck near are greatly handicapped by the inability of R. T. Morrison '23 to com-

the season, substituting for Mc-Cormick, scored one on a brilliant play, eluding the opponents' defen-sive line and netting a pass from Clarke. A carefully manipulated play McCormick to E. D. Garrett, to Mc Cormick carried the puck down the ice and into the Milwaukee goal for the

figured, passing to Garrett from around ST. PAUL MILWAUKEE

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## BOOK REVIEWS AND

## Last Year's Output

It had a window which would have shown a lower plateau of tiles and chimneys toward St. Paul's, only the window was too dirty. The visitor, we have named. For what is it? It who till then had held at a respectful is not only the best book of its year, distance, the learning, the wit, and the improving expositions of contemporary literature of the famous man of letters, was shocked. The room looked like a study which years ago never entered since. No editor was The scene of dusty litter was rather like that of the receiving port of a waste-paper factory. A table just inside the door was an archæological mound of pamphlets, books, and papers; its dust was that of antiquity, though on the summit there appeared to be a late and accidental deposit of some new volumes. A settle under the window bore a disaster of minor verse. At the bottom of a wall reclined a precipitation, like the screes at the foot of a shale-cliff, of forgotten volumes; they had fallen under stress from the shelves above, which were a series of colored strata, contorted, involuted, and reversed, of modern novels. A desk with a high back stood in the room's center, but several feet beyond its natural height with an ancient accumulation dangerously poised. A head presently rose above that, and we were wellike the personification of beautiful order amid chaos. Perhaps some signs of alarm at the condition of modern letters still showed in us, for we were invited to be undismayed. "All this" (an arm swept round the room) "is rubbish." So it looked. "Don't forget," said the man of letters, "there were 10,482 books published in this country last year, and a daily paper has only 300 issues in the same period—an impossible task."

Yet, we gathered, there was far from being any need to review the whole of the year's issue of books, even supposing we could count ten thousand days in the year, or about a book a day. Most of the books, so we were the same as the dry leaves that rattle past the porch on a windy day in autumn. When they are published they fall, and the elements at once sweep them away into

The Critics' Signalings

Every man who sits at an editorial table to which new publications are all accounts, was a success. We will brought would agree to that; and yet, let that pass. But let us take a quite it is fair to add, it would not be easy for a new and good book to appear in English and to escape altogether a measure of praise. Some gether a measure of praise. Some to be excused from engaging with her. reviewer, somewhere, would be sure She has a wit which so destroys an to observe its merits shining in the opponent that he is unaware anything obscuring mass, and would make an attractive fuss over his lucky find. Not that that would be certain to save it. That call to attention would probably do no more than signify to a new author that he had been observed with moving train. In "The Judge" there is approval by a critical onlooker. But the public might give no more notice continued signaling of the critics toward Conrad, Hudson, and Doughty. If Hudson had published nothing after 'Green Mansions," where now would be his "public"? Yet did he ever write anything better?

were hastily glancing over that year's structure might have been. But so publications, to select "the best of much of the mass and weight of the publications, to select "the best of the year," they were so certain of "Arabia Deserta" as to name it in every list they compiled. Now let us ask how many novels of its year have survived with it. Yet of one thing we may be "certain: most of those surveys were but lists of their year's fiction, which is, I suppose, almost lost. And so are composed, we have noticed, the surveys of the books published in 1922. I went through one such survey of last year's books, by one of our most distinguished critics, and apparently he had seen nothing structure might have been. But so much of the mass and weight of the material, we see well enough, has overcome the author. She did not know what to do with it, or she was tired of it. The stuff lies about the ground, unbuilt. The fragments are finely considered, well-wrought, and just in their proportions, but they are not in place, and often they are not in accord. Let us commend all young and eager practitioners of the art of fiction to an examination of this last novel of Rebecca West, which is at least one of the great attempts of the year, and consequently a failure of

By H. M. TOMLINSON

IT WAS the office of the literary editor of one of London's daily papers; the fitth floor, too, inaccessible without a guide, and the last perilous eyrie of a mountain labyrinth. It had a window which would have return some show of joy in gratitude for bounty. Do not let us forget, however, that great book of Doughty's but one of the most remarkable of its century. And does not its beauty include much that convinces us that this earth is well-ordered when we see roses and children on a summer morning? Our delight in it, when we had been sacked by barbalians, and think over it, is the same, and springs from the same cause.

The Novels Exclusively

Therefore there is something naive in the critic's exclusion of all but the novels from his list of last year's best books. We may declare he was showing ingratitude, at least. Entertaining stories are good, but they are not all the good. Fiction was easily at the head, numerically, of the list of new books-1800 new novels, to be exact. Yet how many of those new novels, which a critic had to read. can he now recall with pleasure, with a sense of discovery, with a feeling of certainty that the world's stock of good things has received a worthy addition? I did not read many of them, but I would venture only Miss Kath-arine Mansfield's "Garden Party," a volume of short stories, and Stella Benson's "The Poor Man." The art of fiction, which is the art of transmuting significantly the history of mankind, is, on the face of it, no easy. It presents a problem which has seriously perturbed the minds even of masters, as a critical reading of "Lord Jim," for instance, would warn any beginner. There is the same dif-ficulty in presenting, to the minds of the simple, the wonders and implica tions of astronomy. That, too, presupposes knowledge, experience, a sure judgment for what is essential in trait Painter so much that is important, and an instinct for design, or re-creation, or what we call "drama." Something what we call must be imaged forth out of what looked like chaos. Yet, as we are aware, it is usually on the art of fiction that the young apprentice tries his hand; hence the huge output of new novels.

An Important Failure

If we select one of the attempts of last year that failed we may begin to understand how difficult the art of fiction really is. "This Freedom," by has happened to him; only the on-lookers see what has been done. She knows, evidently, all that is involved in the problem of the novel. She never goes into print precipitously, as a careless person boards casually a a clear attempt at a large, significant design, such as moves an architect when he sets out his plan. There are whole chapters in the book, particularly the opening chapters, with their pictures of Edinburgh, which are ad-mirable contributions to the prose of the year. Yet, as a whole, the book It is doubtful, too, if in 1888, for instance, when the literary surveyors were hastily glancing over that year's and apparently he had seen nothing year, and consequently a failure of all the 12 months but novels. Now, it is natural that we should be at-



Francisco de Goya's Portrait of Himself, in the Prado Museum, Madrid

## Goya at Close Range

most of them weaving into his extravintellectual stature and more convincingly the originator of his mar-

employment of women in factory life begun reluctantly long before the war-

An Adminis-

trative Adven-

Goya as Por- This book is the Velasquez, the greatest influence Goya first of a series of had, that we must fare if we would see three volumes, det the best works of this painter, so esvoted to Goya, done sentially Spanish in temperament and By A. de Berinto English by into English by painter, there is much in painter, there is much in into English by painter, there Museum, has produced a work not only monumental in its treatment of the greatest portrait painter the world has ever known, but a classic treatise on the times in the other the torch which was to light which Goya lived, vivifying his pages the way for Manet and Cézanne. As with anecdote and comment full of Mr. Brinton points out, to understand color and conviction. His authorita- the movement in painting which arose tive treatment of Goya, the man, is in Paris about 1860, "we have to go not less important than that of Goya back to Goya; to understand Goya we the artist. Goya has suffered a great shall find authoritative guidance in the at the hands of biographers; present volume." And, as if to commost of them weaving into his extravagant life much that is picturesquely untrue. His present biographer flouts this nonsense and gives us in its productions in the book. It is noticeplace a milder Goya, a man of great able that, however fine such things as greatest work), Goya was uneven in velous portraits. Several intimate letters of the artist are included in the volume, which reveal a tender side of his nature.

greatest work), Goya was uneven in his technique. But so often do opposite extremes meet in the great painters that it is no surprise, although we side of his nature. The work of Goya is little known out, that Goya was not only a painter in England, although many fine ex-amples of his work, including the tender and sympathetic delineator of

wonderful "Duquesa de Alba," were children. The position this book seen at Burlington House, in the should take upon our shelves is imposexhibition of Spanish paintings two sible to overestimate. It is a masterly vears ago. The Havemeyer collection in work on a masterly subject and for New York is rich in the works of this the student alike in the history of art Women in the Factory In surveying Brit-ish industrial devel-opment since the war, it may be claimed that the chief point

inspiration, in that the reader is brought face to face with the un-

and that he failed "to see advantages likely to arise from her ministration spectorate was initiated, Damo Ade-

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laide (then Miss Anderson) being ap-

laide (then Miss Anderson) being appointed a year later.

The emphasis during the greater part of Dame Adelaide's inspectorship being placed—except by a few enlightened employers—on the product rather than on the producer, it was no easy matter to obtain even the minimum elementary needs of the workers required by law. But the women inspectors, watching with mawomen inspectors, watching with ma-ternal eyes the struggles of the harddriven women and children, were comedicated to detect abuses and to insist their removal.

Since the war, as Dame Adelaide indicates, the movement for safe.

indicates, the movement for safe-guarding the industrial worker has gone forward by strides, official sanction to industrial welfare having been obtained in 1916 and welfare orders having been increasingly applied ever since. Hand in hand with this has gone the growth of works committees,

#### More Dickens Inns

Dickensian Inns and **Taverns** 

enables the reader. fortable library fire, to conjure up scenes from Dickens' writ-ings which have de-

the nature of the inns themselves must naturally be quite unlike those pictured in the early coaching days. Dickens himself shared Dr. Johnson's view that there was no private house in which people could enjoy them-selves so well as at a good tavern, publication occasions profound thanks to the author and to the publisher and and that "there is nothing as yet con-trived by man by which so much hapniness is produced as in a good tayern

Cripples," Bill Sikes' favorite resort,

thor makes no attempt at continuity. he has searched out the important and many unimportant inns and taverns which have played their parts, ment the adventures of Mr. Wackford lems, it is not pleasant to recall the Squeers and Nicholas Nickleby at the Saracen's Head; Sairey Gamp and Betsey Prig and Mr. Lewsome at the Black Bull, or the Micawbers in the Little Inn, and other similar associations.

It is not pleasant to recall the words of one of the fathers in the first act when he says that this particular kind of fun, developed by the present generation, will pass and something else will take its place, "worse, maybe." Mr. Manners claims

Straight Lace Vici-Kid

Wonderful

Value

## Familiar Plays in Print

composed of representative workers, supervising welfare developments.

With the coming of this reform, Dame Adelaide's official adventures close, and she concludes on a note of heart can be an other productions on the few cities fortunate close, and she concludes on a note of heart can be an other productions on the few cities fortunate close, and she concludes on a note of heart can be an other productions on the few cities fortunate character. "Matinata" is a delightfully conceived and sustant of the better ordering of industrial life. ity of many an ambitious amateur of ganization, many of the books of plays which one finds at hand now adays would be fairly certain of a more elected with marked originality, though with much straining for "smart" effects and too many relapses less of whether or not the playwrights intended them for such.

But in a season which brings us printed plays from the pens of such writers as Sir James Barrie, John Galsworthy, and Hartley Manners, we of the reading and read-to public can well forgive any number of mediocre offerings. It is interesting to note that lighted him in years Barrie's "Dear Brutus" has waited five ners Sons. \$3 gone by, cannot be other than a vehicle of happiness. The previous volume by Mr. Matz, "The Inns and Taverins of Pickwick," contains perhaps livelier interest because of the peculiar fruitfulness of the ground; but it is distinguished dramatist's skillful happiness. fitting that this second volume should humor and charming idealism, as excomplete the list of interpretation of which several years ago made a deep impression on the theater-going n the immortal stories.

The motor car, while never replacing the old stage coach as an object play which charms and cheers, while of romance, has been responsible for reopening the highways and byways, and has given a new lease of life to what stands today as a relic of old coaching inns or tayang. This continue is the same time it inspires one to talk less about how things should be done and as a slice of old coaching inns or tayang. This could be coaching inns or tayang and the coaching inns or taverns. This gives the present generation a greater interest in the general subject, albeit will-bes—and of such stuff is "Dear Brutus" made—a play this "Dear Brutus" made—a play which is bound to react in this fashion to even the most superficial reader is

an invaluable contribution to the

literature of the present day and its

congratulations to the public.

Unlike the publishing of Barrie's Thus it is that Dickens, of all tional Anthem" has lately closed his writers, is peculiarly fitted to draw successful New York production, and this picture of old-time coaching inns and the life surrounding them, with an accuracy which even today gives them personality and activity, those of us too young to brave the Whether it be the dirty "Three dangers of 1914-18, and thus now reaching an age when the confronting or the sumptuous Pavilion Hotel at of new problems can be shared, have Folkstone, Dickens revealed a per-sonal allurement which he could not ing given any noble service, followed without the slightest excuse of havesist.

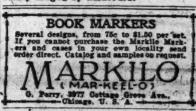
In handling this material, the audance steps of their elders. In four well-written and extremely effective Taking the various Dickens volumes, acts we are presented with an unre-"the three curses today menacing the young—drink, the blare of the dancing craze, and the automobile," and all New York is rich in the works of this master and the British Museum has and artists, and of the meaning of the some fine drawings. Naturally it is to the Prado Museum, rich also in is indispensable.

Work on a master subject and for the sadentined them so far as is possible, and has created an atmosphere during these tragic happenings, which by quoting from the Dickens volumes take place in New York and Paris, the themselves. It all makes interesting themselves look on, and most reading; but, as already intimated, of them see no harm. When the last more interest comes from that which curtain has fallen and left us imthe book suggests than what the book contains. This means a double pleasure for those who recall with enjoyment the adventures of Mr. Wackford lems, it is not pleasant to recall the

The National Anihom

By J. Bartley monthly lists of printed the present formidable monthly lists of printed the present formidable of plays, so, while the present formidable of into obvious and unadorned "gags."
"Another Way Out" is clever, satirical. and ironic, yet always treated so lightly that no sting is felt. "Pie" is an amusing comedy of policemen and morality, and an original working-out of the old and tried proverb that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. In spite of their similarity of subject matter, the originality which marks all five plays is decidedly varied. Mr. Languer was one of the founders of the Washington Square Players, probably the first organiza-tion to start the one-act play on its path to present-day popular recogni-tion and he is now one of the six able directors of the New York Theater

Guild. "Third Book of Short Plays," by Mary MacMillan, includes one threeact play and six one-acts, in all of which Miss MacMillan seems to have cruelly overworked ideas which in some instances present original pos-sibilities. There is a tendency in all of them to repeat and draw out slight situations, with a decided overabundance of poor puns. A reader coming to Miss MacMillan's plays for the first time through this book, even while recognizing their efforts to meet ama-teur requirements, cannot help but feel that the author found the printedplay market so profitable that she hastened too quickly to assemble a new collection. The scenes in all seven plays are simple and can be easily staged by amateurs.



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## Signor Giolitti's Memoirs

interest to readers outside Italy. He has arisen since 1870, the Garibaldian worth the telling," to which may be relates how, twice in 1913, Austria epic giving place to a period of drab, tried to force Italy to take joint action practical administration, which has a revelation and an inspiration continued until the recent advent of a time of the Scutari question, first of dictatorship under Signor Mussolini.

A revelation, since most of us are

this apportant work, San Giuliano, then Foreign Minister, that he had difficulty referred the matter to the decision of Treves Brothers. that he had difficulty Two volumes. 50 in persuading Signor in persuading Signor Giolitti to put upon paper the records of his long career. Fortunately, the editor of La Tribuna succeeded, otherwise we should have lost the most valuable contribution to modern Italian history that has been made for many years. Signor Giolitti. made for many years. Signor Giolitti, who was born in 1842, too late to participate in the wars of Italian Independence, entered Parliament in 1882, who was born in 1882, too late to participate in the wars of Italian Independence, entered Parliament in 1882, who was born in 1882, too late to participate in the wars of Italian Independence, entered Parliament in 1882, who was born in 1882, who was born in 1882, too late to participate in the wars of Italian Independence in the disembarkation of the trials, overwork and underpayment in 1882, who was born in 1882, too late to participate in the wars of Italian Independence in 1882, which Italian Independence in the wars of Italian Independence in 1882, which Italian Independence in the disembarkation of the trials, overwork and underpayment in Italian Independence in Italian Ind

Although Signor Glolitti is primarily a parliamentarian, occupied mainly with internal affairs, he has frequently policy, Glolitti omits all those idealisbeen engaged, more especially during tic, motives which actuated men like the years of 1913-15, with important Bissolati. Throughout, he has been a International questions, and this portion of his "Memoirs" will be of most ing typical of the "third Italy" which interest to readers outside Italy. He has arisen since 1870, the Caribaldian

Memorie della

It is the fashion for all; and, secondly, by requesting ner ex-premiers to write to support Austrian aggression their memors, but against Serbia in August, a year beschender of My us, in the preface to the "punitive expedition" of 1914.

(Memories of My us, in the preface to Life). By G. this manoriant work. San Giuliano, then Foreign Minister,

declaring war against Germany at all

pendence, entered Parliament in 1882, which Italy would be involved, would be the result.

Signor Giolitti foresaw that the war Premierships in 1892, ended the fifth of them in 1921, and is still a prominent figure in public life. Like many Premier, imagined. He makes two the student of Labor problems, as the contribution is, therefore, offered to the student of Labor problems, as the contribution is, therefore, offered to the student of Labor problems, as the contribution is, therefore, offered to the student of Labor problems, as the contribution is of them in 1921, and is still a prominent figure in public life. Like many of the great men of action, he cut a poor figure in the class-room, won no prizes (except for history), was repelled by the arid and pedantic classical teaching of that period, and preferred Scott's novels to mathematics. In no sense a literary man, but despising rhetoric and abjuring philosophy, ing rhetoric and abjuring philosophy.

Austria alone; and secondly of breaking rhetoric and abjuring philosophy, ing the treaty of London by never the secret treaty of London by never to the student of Lago. To the student of Lago. To the student of Lago. To the student of the secret treaty of the general reader, by the recently published volume, "Women in the Factory," by Dame Adelaide M. Anderson D. B. E., M. A., formerly Chief Woman Inspector for the Home Office. In this book, Dame Adelaide gives the inside history of the official Women Inspectorate of Factories and Workshops, from its beginning in 1893 with two women inspectors, until 1921, two women inspectors, until 1921, when 30 women officials saw the fruit of the work of their department. For 24 out of the 28 years under review, Dame Adelaide, as chief of this department, was engaged in a hard-fought struggle for better conditions for the factory women under her care. Her record is, as Lord Cave says in a foreword to the volume, "a story worth the telling," to which may be

of interest observable beneath the strikes, lockouts and other son, D.B.E., M.A., Formerly His surface disturbances, surface and devotion and the ultimate success of this small band of women officials, admitted so grudgingly to their share in the work of improvement of factory condition beneath the strikes,

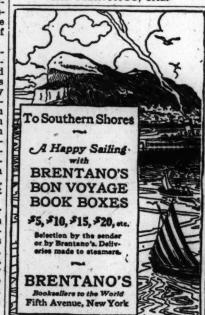
acit assumption is noticeable in many up-to-date establishments and is deup-to-date establishments and is developing self-government amongst the workers in their new environment.

Curiously enough, this development has been mastened by the increasing specification as factory... so opposite to the sphere of her good work in the hospital, the school, or the home."

Fourteen years later the Women Inspectorical was alter the Women Inspectorical was altered to arise from her ministration in a factory... so opposite to the sphere of her good work in the hospital specification.

period, and reaching its cenith during the "dilution" system of the war. For, just as the suffering and exploitation of little children, at the beginning of

JOHN HOWELL



#### HOME FORUM THE

## George Sand and the Puppets of Nohant

MONG the many who, through long periods of time and in almost all parts of the world. have found delight in puppets, George Sand is one of those who has written at length of little figures which, for so many years, occupied and amused her leisure hours. She does not, it is true, write with the discernment and imaginative understanding of some of the lovers of marionettes; but she describes with much detail the little theater which, for more than a quarter of a century, gave so much pleasure to herself and her son Maurice, to their friends, and, later on, to her grandchildren.

The Marionette Theater of Nohant had its be-ginnings in 1847, with a staff of two,—Maurice Sand and his friend, Eugene Lambert; and an audience of two,—George Sand and Victor Borie; with a booth improvised from "a chair, whose back, turned towards the spectators, was filled in by a large drawing portfolio and a table cloth," and, as performers, "two sticks of fire-wood, scarcely roughed

out, and swathed in rags."

The first evening's entertainment proved so amusing that the "audience" immediately demanded some little painted figures and a regular stage for

them to move upon, for subsequent performances.

This wish was gratified by a "theater" consisting of a "light framework covered with flowered callco. and seven actors carved from a block of firewood: M. Guignol, Pierrot, Purpurin, Combrillo, Isabelle, della Spada, Captain, Arbait, a Gendarme and a

Maurice Sand whose love for the theater had led him to an affectionate study of its history, some of the results of these studies being embodied in his volumes "Masques et Bouffons," as well as to the practise of improvised comedy in a private theater n his home, was the leader in the construction and direction of the new puppet stage; but his mother was an eager collaborator, and proudly claims the credit for the construction of the "Monstre vert," explaining that it possessed a "vast maw, destined to swallow Pierrot," formed of a pair of red-lined slippers, and a body made of a bluish satin sleeve, so that, in spite of the fact that it was always known to the subsequent audiences as the Green Monster, it was, in fact, not green but blue! Fairy plays with improvised dialogues at first

stage, and seven pieces were given during the first winter, the little theater soon being en-

larged in size.

In 1848 a dozen plays were given; and, almost every evening after dinner, the stage was set up

#### An Elusive Headmistress

Her manner was vigorous, but under restraint; her address buoyant and charming; her laughter musical, timely, and not infrequent. She looked you straight in the eyes and grasped you firmly by the hand. If you tried to draw her portrait from memory, you would get into difficulties and end by failing into a passion with yourself. Now you would draw her features too masculine in their strength, now too womanly in their tenderness. . . . At the next attempt she would emerge as a Raphael Madonna, which clearly wouldn't do; but you would only make matters worse by putting in Mona Lisa's.

Then you would begin again: you would sit down, change your pencils and think; and, sure you had her this time, would produce an excellent study of Lady Macbeth. Worse than ever! And now for the last effort: you, will abandon yourself to "inspiration," and let your pencil draw what it will. It draws Lady Hamilton as a laughing Mænad. Then you give it up. A most elusive woman!—L. P. Jacks, in "The Legends of Smokeover."

#### To the Thawing Wind

Come with rain, O loud Southwester! Bring the singer, bring the nester; Give the buried flower a dream: Make the settled snow-bank steam; Find the brown beneath the white: But whatever you do to-night; Bathe my window, make it flow, Melt it as the ices go./. Burst into my narrow stall; Swing the picture on the wa Run the rattling pages o'er; Scatter poems on the floor; Turn the poet out of door. -ROBERT FROST.

The Larger Thought

It is only a poor sort of happiness that could ever come by caring very much about our own narrow pleasures .- George Eliot.

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BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A. Publishers of The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, Der Herold der Christian Science, Le Héraut de Christian Science, Christian Science Quarterly. and a performance given, save when all were busy on the work of carving and dressing more figures

on the work of carving and dressing more figures while one of the party read aloud.

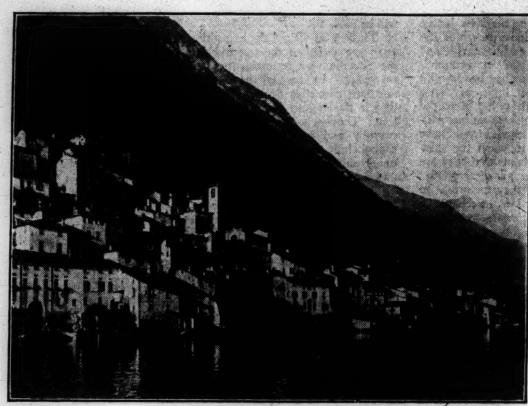
More puppets emerged by degrees from the wood-block to enlarge the company, until, in 1849, seventeen personages were ready, and, from that time onwards, a small room, known to George Sand in her childhood as the "Salle des archives," was devoted entirely to "The Muses;" to a private theater and the puppet stage.

Of all the details of this puppet theater, of the construction of the figures, the plays given, the properties, the mechanism, the lighting, the distinguished people who were associated with it either as manipulators or spectators, George Sand has written at length in one of her essays, which, to-gether with a further passage of hers upon marion. On Lake Lugano

ANY summers have passed since that excursion on Lake Lugano. Yet there are several distinct impressions which youthful imagination stamped upon memory in such bold relief that they are most vividly remembered to this day. One of these impressions centers be our visit to Gandria. visit to Gandria

Our boat had just passed a lonely, aristocraticlooking Italian mansion, built on the mountain side, some two hundred feet above the water's edge, and I remember how my imagination was busily engaged in weaving around it a story of Troubadour love and Boccaccio romance. The house was surrounded by stately cedar trees, giving it a somewhat sombrous appearance, and bore on its façade, in large gilt letters, the salutation "Salve." A fascinating sight;

wonderful food for playful fancy, Then we passed the Italo-Swiss border, where I



Publishers Photo Service, New York

GANDRIA, ON LAKE LUGANO.

ettes in "L'Honime de Neige," was fully translated for English readers, together with illustrations of the Puppets of Nohant, in "The Marionette," published in Florence in 1918.

She writes of the costumes, with the making of which she was entrusted for more than thirty years, passing "many evenings and sometimes nights in which her son designed for her pleasure, and of the various devices which they adopted to give greater freedom and at the same time greater con-trol in the manipulation of her burattini, while a volume, "Le Théâtre des Marionettes" published in 1890, contains fifteen plays which had been performed at various times on the small stage and with the wooden troupe which had been the delight and amusement, not only of the Nohant household but of a wider circle, for so many years.

#### Stories in the Chintz Room

Tales of her childhood-we wanted more and more of them; but chiefly we wanted the same anecdotes, two or three, over and over again-and in the exact original form, which we could always supply (and still could, I should think, today) if lowed her everywhere, at all times of day; and when she was "dressing for dinner" it was the best chance of all. Then we were free from interrup-I discern a child who stands by the dressingtable in the tiny Chintz Room, fingering the pin-cushion and the brushes, listening enthralled.

These stories became dramas, brilliantly visual, as our cousin told them. Brushing and plaiting her long rich hair, she picked up the details of the scene, found nobly descriptive words for them hung thrillingly upon her climax; and when she reached it, with a gesture of her brush or her handful of hair-pins she would act it to the life—the listener throbbed with satisfaction. They were beautiful stories, not so much for their stirring incident as for the sharp actuality of their setting. An in-cident has no value in itself, it is exactly as interesting as the artist can make it; and this cousin was an artist indeed. Ah, that strange wild comedy of the tapioca pudding-the plate-full of loathsome jellied lumps that had been placed before her, a well-be-haved child, and that suddenly, swiftly, she had tilted with one turn of her hand into the napkin upon her lap; she was lunching out, you see, and it was a critical occasion, and she was on her best behaviour; but the strange deed was done in a flash. and nobody noticed-it is a fact. She was able to conceal the warm sagging mass, carry it out and bury it in the garden afterwards; and by the time when she had reached the burial in the shrubbery emotion had risen and surged and toppled over in a gurgle of the listener's approval-she had told the story just as she had told it before, in its classical form, and on the whole, among many good, it was surely her very best.

The Chintz Room was minute: it just fitted in one of the gables in the oldest part of the house—the gable, curved and scrolled, which carried the date of the battle of Edgehill: It was a tiny room without a fire-place, and the small-paned casement window almost filled one side of it. You craned up and stood on tiptoe to search the cracks and crevices of the window-sill; for there was always a rumour that a beast, a centipede, had once walked out of one of them, straggling on all its feet, to the proper borror of our cousin who occupied the room. would be a triumph to entice it forth again; but that was not necessary—you had only to cry-that you had caught sight of it, just for a moment, and our dear cousin was ready with brilliant shrieks of dismay. It was well worth while to repeat the scare. several times.

Or again you could stand by the table, mounted upon a stool, and turn the pages of the little fat leather volume, her hymn-book; and let me state the fact plainly, it was in that volume that this present author first found a page, a printed page, turn intelligible to the eye; it seemed to happen in a minute, after all that useless grind over spellingbooks and such-like at home. I could read, it ap-neared; some magic had operated. But what a beautiful picture of the child, balanced upon the foot-stool by the dressing-table, reading "Onee in royal David's city" out aloud, so confidently, so piously— if it fails to strike another as charming, I assure you it struck the child. A warm and satisfactory sense of holiness, the kind of solemn aura that hangs about the children in a Sunday-book-could one pretend to be unconscious of this, for all one's proper meekserved; and I dare say indeed that the brightly glancing young lady, brushing out the long golden coils of her hair, observed and smiled.—Percy Lub-block in "Earlham"

saw for the first time Italian frontier guardsmen, quick, smart, with a picaresque air about them. They wore greenish uniforms, a small, green felt hat with an emboldening feather at the side, and had their rifles swung sideways across their back, leaving their arms free. They could be seen climbing agilely up and down the steep mountain side, probably in search of smugglers. I at once scented adventure.

Then we came to Gandria. Descriptions of this village had figured rather prominently during the trip; and Gandria to me connoted picturesqueness, quaintness, charm. Alas, I had not yet learned to conceive of these ideas in terms of Italy, with the result that when we arrived I had a rude disappointment. The difference between my preconceived picture and actuality was disappointingly antipodal. But I soon began to appreciate the fact that there is more than one kind of picturesqueness, and of quaintness, and of charm. The fault had not been Gandria's but mine. As a matter of fact, my experience had not been different from that of thousands of visitors to Italy (or Italian Switzerland, as in this case). Indeed, it is a common occurrence for a visitor to be thoroughly disappointed at first, but happy for him who can resist the temptation to take the next train home.

For almost invariably a strange transformation able change. After a while, he begins to like the place, feels at home, is happy. All that seemed ugly, becomes beautiful; all that was colorless, assumes

What has happened? What magic is at work? Let one wiser than I answer. I only know that after two days' stay at Gandria, I was not only reconciled. but the charm of the place became irrisistible. The azure lake, with a bold mountain range shooting up abruptly from the opposite shore, the olive groves on the stony slopes, the cluster of solid stone houses like a terrace rising from the very water's edge, the free and friendly demeanor of the natives-all captivated my fancy, my desire for experiences. And that spring sun, ah that sun!

#### Leigh Hunt's Poetry

The man is memorable. For one thing, he was the surest critic of poetry whom England had in the last century. He recognized the genius of Keats; and he also recognized the genius of Coventry Patmore, and of Rossetti ("an unquestionable poet"); he wrote one of the most amusing autobiographies in the English language; he worked almost as hard, though not with so much scholarship, as the estimable Southey-and he wrote poems. Even those of us who love "The Jar of Honey" or the "Autobiography" have always been a little shy of appreciating Leigh Hunt's poetry. Poetry which made even the young Keble indignant, poetry whose pe-culiar qualities so enraged the more stupid contemporary critics that they could not see the beauty poetry of Hunt's friends, poetry produced in such bulk, and poetry so easily occasioned. . . .

The long poems-"Rimini" especially-are better than their reputation; but they do not demand to be read. Leigh Hunt was an easy writer; he evidently enjoyed his liquid, loose lines with their easy rhymes and indeterminate ends. I can see him as he writes "Rimini," or "Bacchus and Ariadne," or "The Gentle Armour," snapping his fingers at the malicious spirit of Pope, defying his close and careful couplets. .

It is, however, his briefer pieces which establish Hunt's claim to be a poet. "Jenny Kiss'd Me," is in all the anthologies, and deserves to be; and there are other things which deserve to go beside it. There is, for instance, the sonnet to the Nile:-

'It flows through old hushed Egypt and its sands. Like some grave mighty thought threading dream.

And times and things, as in that vision, seem Keeping along it their eternal stands-Caves, pillars, pyramids, the shepherd bands That roamed through the young world, the glory

extreme Of high Sesostris, and that southern beam, The laughing queen who caught the world's great hands.'

The sestet is inferior-and there are flaws in he octave; but there is dignity, and a delicacy and solemnity of phrase, not unworthy of Hunt's great friend Keats.—The Weekly Westminster Gazette.

### We Give What We Are

He is the best teacher of others who is best taught himself: that which we know and love we cannot but communicate. Thomas Arnold.

### True Solvency

Written for The Christian Science Monite

O THE one engaged in business, and to all others as well, there is much satisfaction, and worthy satisfaction, in being solvent, in being able to meet every obligation at the date due, and in conducting his business according to this rule. To the person dealing with the problems of daily life, the certainty that all needs can be supplied and abundance assured comes as welcome tidings.

Christian Science brings this message, and teaches men and women today how they may atilize divine Truth and Love to meet and solve the problems of human existence. Thus Christian Scien is repeating anew the comforting message of the Christ, "Fear not, little flock; for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom." Let us consider, then, the question of solvency from the standpoint of Christian Science, in order that we may see its true basis, and its normal and practical

Christian Science makes it clear that all that is needed for upright living is to reflect God,—divine Life, Truth, and Love. Insolvency is obviously a manifestation of lack of love; and when this is clearly recognized, the individual is awakened to strive intelligently to correct this seeming lack by reflecting divine Love more fully. Mrs. Eddy give? very helpful advice when she writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 242): "In patient obedience to a patient God, let us labor to dissolve with the universal solvent of Love the adamant of error,-self-will, self-justification, and self-love,-which wars against spirituality and is the law of sin and death."

We read in the fourth chapter of the second book of Kings that the widow of one of the sons of the prophets was in financial straits, and that she appealed to Elisha for help. Elisha clearly understood that divine Love is infinite, and that the supply provided by divine Love is always available, to be used and enjoyed. Through this understanding, the widow's small supply of oil was multiplied, so that she was able to satisfy her creditors; and she had sufficient left over to provide a comfortable living for herself and for her children. Christian Science has revealed the understanding enjoyed by prophets and apostles; and through the inspiration of divine Love arising from this understanding of Love's infinitude, such human needs in the present day are being properly met.

A mother, who is a Christian Scientist, some years ago was left alone with a small family, her husband's estate being heavily involved. She had little or no business experience; and in the midst of a seemingly widespread financial stringency, her prospect of retaining the property appeared to be very uncertain. However, this mother, having a clear, demonstrable understanding of Christian Scientific and the agratability of divine ence, was able to realize the availability of divine Love, and solved each problem on this basis. The lawyers who were handling the estate were astonished to find that the money flowed in to enable her to clear off all indebtedness, while collections for other clients seemed to be almost at a standstill. In a remarkably short time the debts were all paid, and the estate settled; and the mother and her small family were placed in a position of comfort and freedom from financial care.

In fhe midst of the misunderstandings and seeming perplexities of human relationships, it is good to recognize how loving—that is, reflecting—divine Love dispels every discord. True solvency is demonstrated as the human beliefs of fear, batred, envy. jealousy, revenge, anger, malice,—error of every, sort,—are dispetied by the reflection of Truth and Love. This right thinking leads, step by step, to the correct solution of each problem, and brings into experience the supply of all that is needed for normal, harmonious, well-balanced living. Mrs. Eddy gives a simple and efficacious rule in this connection, when she writes in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 104): "I will love, if another hates. I will gain a balance on the side of good, my true being.

Here, then, is the solution of the belief of insolvency: we must meet and solve all difficulties through reflecting divine Truth and Love. When this becomes clear to us, we shall never whine, even though we seem to be hemmed in on all sides with difficulties, whether these appear in the form of domestic troubles, business anxieties, mental or physical discords. We shall meet all problems courageously and as opportunities to prove the power and presence of divine Truth and Love; and, so doing, we shall solve them. Paul gave a helpful rule for true solvency, when he wrote: "I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

#### Marvell and Moore in the Bermudas

Another literary production, that of Andrew Marvell, has no historical basis so far as Bermuda is concerned. . . . Nevertheless, Marvell's beautiful "Song of the Emigrants in Bermuda" has a high place in English literature. .

Where the remote Bermudas ride In ocean's bosom unespied, From a small boat that rowed along The listening waves received this song:-What should we do but sing His praise That led us through the watery maze Unto an Isle so long unknown, And yet far kinder than our own! . . .

'He gave us this eternal springs Which here enamels everything; And sends the fowls to us in care, On daily visits through the air.

"He hangs in shades the orange bright, Like golden lamps in a green night; And does in the pomegranate close Jewels more rich than Ormus shows....

"'Oh let our voice His praise exalt Till it arrive at heaven's vault. Which thence perhaps resounding, may Echo beyond the Mexique bay.'

"Thus sang they in the English boat, A holy and a cheerful note, And all the way, to guide their chime, With falling oars they kept the time."

The true poet of Bermuda is Thomas Moore, that humorous, sentimental Irishman, the poet of Erin, too. Tom Moore came to the islands from Norfolk, Va., by the Driver, a Bermuda-built sloop of war, in January, 1804, to fill the rather prosaic post of Registrar of the Court of Vice-Admiralty.

"Oh, what a tempest whirl'd us hither," he wrote to George Morgan, an attaché of the British Consulate at Norfolk, by way of describing his stormy voyage, and then,

"But bless the little fairy isle! How sweetly, after all our ills, We saw the dewy morning smile'.
Serenely o'er its fragrant hills! . . \

"Close to my wooded bank below In glassy calm the waters sleep, And to the sun-beams proudly sh The coral rocks they love to steep!

"The fainting breeze of morning fails, The drowsy boat moves slowly past, And I can almost touch its sails That languish idly round the mast.

The sun has now profusely given The flashes of a noontide heaven. And, as the wave reflects his beams, Another heaven its surface seems!

"Blue light and clouds of silvery tears So pictured o'er the waters lie That every languid bark appears To float along a burning sky!

Moore soon became enamoured of Bermuda. It was no great task for him to sing its praises; he wrote of the things as he saw them—wooded islets, limpid water, graceful boats, white cottages, which, said he, "assume often the appearance of little Grecian temples." His descriptive pictures were remarkably faithful.-Walter B. Hayward, in "Ber-

### Artistic Faculty

There is beauty in the moral world and in the intellectual world; but there is also a beauty which is neither moral nor intellectual—the beauty of the world of art. There are men who are devoid of the power of seeing it. . . . There are others in whom it is an overpowering passion, happy men, born with the productive, or at lowest, the appreciative genius of the artist. But, in the mass of mankind, the æsthetic faculty, like the reasoning power and the moral sense, needs to be roused, directed, and cultivated; and I know not why the development of that side of his nature, through which man has access to a perennial spring of ennobling pleasure, should be omitted from any comprehensive scheme of university aducation.—Huxley.

## Primitive Aran Islands

Certainly the Irish Isles of Aran, lying thirty miles west of Galway, are the very outposts of civilization. There is no land, even in the remote Hebrides, to equal their primitiveness. There are three islands in the group—Innishmore or the Big Island. Innishmaan, or the Middle Island, and Innishmaan that the most religible conditions present and have the elder. most primitive conditions prevail, and here the older people are still unable to converse in any language save Erse. It is said, too, that the Erse spot Innishmaan is the most pure in all Ireland.

Amongst other peculiarities the Islanders wear remarkable home-made shoes known as pampooties. Each shee consists of a piece of raw cow hide, with the hair on the outside, seed over the toe and round the heel with two ends of fishing line, and tied above the instep. This very primitive though comfortable footgear is, I believe, found nowhere else in Ireland, nor even in the most out-of-the-way districts of the highlands and islands of Scotland. Many of the Aran islanders wear a broad Tam O' Shanter bonnet; over thick blue jerseys they wear

waistcoats. Overcoats are unknown among A curious and very primitive type of boat, similar to that used by Saint Columba when he sailed from Ireland to Iona in the sixth century, is used by the islanders to this day. It is known as a curragh and in appearance is canoe-like, being long, deep, and narrow, with a prow very high out of the water in order to stand the heavy surf which almost always breaks on these wild shores. curragh is made of cow hide or canvas, and although any pointed stick or umbrella would make a hole in the bottom very easily, is a strong and seaworthy craft. Most of the curraghs are six-oared, and

manned by three islanders, each pulling two oars.

A proportion of the islanders are of Spanish origin, descendants of Spanish Armada crews, and a common name on the islands is Costello. They are a kind-hearted, hospitable people.

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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1923

## EDITORIALS

IN THE French occupation of the Ruhr, which is so widely condemned and so generally thought to be full

The Ruhr and the 12-Hour Day of menace to peace, there may lurk a certain advantage to at least a part of humanity. Whether the French are successful in collecting their claims against Germany in this way or not, they will unquestionably disorganize and interrupt the great iron and steel industry of the Ruhr Valley to such an extent that for months, perhaps

years to come, its part as a competitor in the markets of the world will be negligible. While the general strike threatened by the Germans has thus far not been put into effect, there is already, according to the cabled reports, a noticeable lessening in activity; and the volume of production of the mills and furnaces of that section will undoubtedly be enormously reduced. From this situation some profit may accrue, at least to American

Last December Judge Gary, head of the United States Steel Corporation, declared himself favorably disposed toward the elimination of the 12-hour work day in the mills of that great organization, but expressed his apprehension that it was unsafe economically in the present state of the worlds iron and steel industry. He said:

Germany and France are getting back to the 12-hour day, because they must produce and compete with us, and there is agitation in England to the same end. It comes down to this: the price of an eight-hour day would be more than business would pay.

Since that time Judge Gary has been quoted, in the New York Tribune as having said in a confidential memorandum presented to his board of directors, that:

The steel company's report on its investigation of the 12-hour day problem probably will be ready by May I am not going to argue in favor of the 12-hour day. I am opposed to it if and when it can be eliminated: not because I think it is necessarily harmful, but largely for the reason that there is more or less public sentiment against it. This, I think, does not include more than very few of the workmen themselves.

Now before the report, to which Judge Gary is said to have referred, is issued it will unquestionably be the part of the steel officials in the United States to look carefully into conditions obtaining in the chief producing field of continental Europe. The situation in the Ruhr Valley certainly no longer justifies the apprehension expressed by Judge Gary last year that to abandon the 12-hour work day would be disastrous in the face of German competition. German competition is likely to be very seriously reduced, if indeed not made negligible, by the conditions now established. At the time of Judge Gary's pronouncement, The Christian Science Monitor, commenting upon it, said:

It is a sorry thing if the United States, which has in so many ways led in all that makes for the uplifting of man and the improvement of the lot of the working classes, should in this matter become the leading reactionary force in the world. It seems incredible that war-worn Europe should have to abandon humane and civilized conditions of employment in order to compete with those enforced in the United States, the most prosperous of nations today.

We feel the more strongly now, since it is apparent that Europe as a serious competitor is less to be reckoned with. The time is here and now for the Steel Corporation to put itself squarely on the side of humane conditions of employment. That by so doing it will itself profit is an almost undebatable proposition. But even if there should be a temporary sacrifice of efficiency, it is one that well can be made at the present moment, with the assurance that the ultimate accomplishment would be for the good alike of the stockholders and the workmen interested in this great industrial corporation.

THE officials of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey and of the Geodetic Survey of Canada are fur-

Northwest Boundary Surveys nishing an inspiring example of co-operation between men who are engaged on work of mathematical precision. Survey work along the boundaries of Canada, the United States, and Alaska is being carried on to the advantage of both countries by an informal agreement between the surveyors to work together. Part of this work, described in

the 1922 annual report of the Director, United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, is the extension of an arc of precise triangulation along the forty-ninth parallel from the Lake of the Woods to the Pacific coast and along the international boundary from the Lake of the Woods eastward to the precise triangulation which has been extended a short distance westward from Lake

Superior.

Under this co-operative plan the Canadian and United States surveyors will cover territory across the continent equal in extent to the crossing of European frontiers from the Pyrenees to the Ural mountains.

Among the benefits of co-operation, the triangulation will be available to each country for all classes of work needing precise horizontal control. Another advantage mentioned in the United States director's report is that it makes possible the co-ordination of the surveys and maps of the two countries which join at the boundary, and each boundary monument will then have the same geographic position on the maps and in the publications of the two countries. This is one of the most important and extensive pieces of co-operative geodetic work in surveying and mapping between two countries of which there is record.

On the Pacific coast observations are being continued along the arc of precise triangulation which will extend from Dixon Entrance to White Pass, southeast Alaska. This is part of a long arc which will extend from Puget Sound, Wash., northward along the coast of Skagway. Alaska, and then down the Yukon River in northwest Canada to a point where that river crosses the boundary between Canada and Alaska. The Canadian Geodetic Survey is co-operating with the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey on this triangulation.

When the nations of Europe have learned to think in terms of co-operation, as the people of the English-speaking world are learning, many frontier difficulties will disappear. Relations between Canada and the United States, based on mutual confidence and good will, make such scientific work as the Geodetic Survey possible. This progress on the North American continent must surely be an inspiration to civilized nations in other parts of the world.

INCLEMENT weather conditions along the New Jersey and Long Island coasts seem alone to have prevented the

Threatening

the

Rum Ships

prompt landing of the cargoes of several score of rum-running craft lying at anchor just beyond the three-mile limit in those waters. The delay has given the enforcement officers an opportunity, which otherwise would have been denied, to warn the skippers of these boats that they are in imminent danger of arrest and punishment if they undertake to

deliver their cargoes in violation of the law. Perhaps the captains are inclined to laugh at such threats, remembering the successful transaction a few nights ago at Highlands, N. J., when shiploads of liquors were landed and carted away without interference. It seemed that everybody, including newspaper reporters and townspeople, knew of the affair, which was a deep secret to those whose duty it was to apprehend the violators of the law and confiscate the cargoes.

The wordy battle will not advance the cause of law enforcement. One is reminded of the blustering challenger who calls from the street to his opponent on the other side of the back-yard fence, "I dare you to come outside!" He is answered by the defiant rejoinder, "Come inside and put me out!" And so the issue goes undecided, both parties to the wordy conflict confident of their individual physical and oral superiority.

And it must be gratifying to the ambitious skippers who direct the operations of these rum ships to observe the fastidious regard which the officers of the "dry navy" show for the clearance papers which the ships carry. News dispatches a few days ago told of one of these craft falling, probably by the merest accident, into the hands of the enforcement officers. Perhaps the winds unwittingly had blown it inside the three-mile line. At any rate, when it was discovered that the ship's papers showed that the rum cargo it carried was destined for a foreign port, and not for delivery in the United States, it was permitted to resume its position in the line of similarly laden freighters awaiting an opportunity to transfer its cargo to power-boats running out from shore.

The illicit traffic can never be discouraged while such methods are pursued. It is admitted that the complete enforcement of the law, in the circumstances, is difficult, if not next to impossible. But diligence, and a determination to confiscate these cargoes and the ships which carry them wherever possible, will make the traffic so unprofitable that it will eventually be stopped.

According to an old saw, it is a poor rule that doesn't work both ways. But often the belief that the rule, itself

Intelligence

Tests

Here and

There

fails is due to the fact that the rule is not fairly applied. Someone has estimated, perhaps carelessly, that about 95 per cent of the people in every country are busy telling the remaining 5 per cent what they should do, how they should behave, and how they should live. Perhaps the estimate is too liberal, too inclusive. But that

there are far too many engaged in this unselfish endeavor cannot be denied. Immediately some inquisitive and inquiring individual evolves a theory he is inclined to practice it, not always upon himself, but on the body politic. The discoverers of intelligence tests, so called, have proved their unselfishness and generosity by offering these as a gift to the people of the age which might fall short in the average of epochal attainment but for the fortunate application of their formulas.

Today there seem to be intelligence tests for almost everything except those departments of human activity and endeavor where the need of them appears to be greatest. The tendency is, apparently, to magnify the importance of the ability of an individual to differentiate rapidly between purple dots and lavender dots, and immediately between other things as inconsequential.

Suppose some thoughtful person should set about it to devise a competitive test, first for all the voters in the United States, with the provision that those who passed such a test should be permitted to enter a competition among prospective office holders, such as legislators, administrators, and judges of the courts. Out of a group of a hundred men or women, for instance, let it be provided that ten who had been able to meet the requirements fixed be set apart as eligible aspirants for public office. It might also be provided that jurors and school teachers and policemen, and perhaps preachers and editors, should be chosen by similar tests. Of course, it must be provided that only those not competing in any class should make the rules and provide the tests, for it is generally admitted that everybody knows much more about everyone else's business than he knows about

And yet the tendency persists, among those who stubbornly refuse to participate in this somewhat revolutionary process, of taking a horse which needs shoes to the blacksmith, and of going themselves, when in need of similar equipment, to a shoemaker. Between theories and practices there remains a wide gulf.

NATURALLY the routes of tourists and travelers from all parts of the world next spring and summer will lead northward toward the pic-

The Gothenburg Exposition

northward toward the picturesque land of the midnight sun. At Gothenburg, the principal seaport of Sweden, there is being prepared a great international exposition, the purpose of its managers and directors being to emphasize the development of many manufacturing processes from their discovery to their present stage of compara-

tive perfection. Already there is favorable comment upon the thoroughness with which this plan has been followed, and upon the beauty, architecturally and otherwise, of the buildings and grounds in which the exposition

Those who visited the exposition at San Francisco in 1915 are aware of the comprehensive displays made by the Scandinavian countries there. To many this was a revelation. In some of the useful arts the people of the northern countries excel. Few have greater skill than they in the trades to which they have devoted their attention. Those who go to Gothenburg expecting to observe casually and indifferently will be compelled to study thoughtfully and painstakingly unless they are to lose the opportunity to learn valuable lessons which experience and research combine to teach.

No doubt the occasion will be the signal which has been awaited by thousands of prosperous and progressive Scandinavians in the United States to pay a long-deferred visit to the home of their youth or to the home of their forbears. All through the northern sections of the American Union are the thrifty emigrants from the Norseland. Beyond the natural affection which an expatriate feels for his native land the Americanized Scandinavian preserves none of his devotion for the mother country. The Scandinavians have brought to their new home the same loyalty and esteem which they felt for their home land while it claimed their fealty. They profess no divided allegiance, no double citizenship. But they will go back, many of them, to see the old places, to visit old scenes and old neighbors, and to sing again the almost forgotten songs of the Vikings.

They and their friends who accompany them will see, if the promise made by the people of Gothenburg is fulfilled, some of the crude instruments and appliances used in the very beginnings, so far as the present age is aware, of many of the useful arts. Step by step they will be able to trace the advances which have been made, almost as one might start at the spring which is the source of a great river and follow it, along weary and sometimes discouraging miles, until it is discovered in all its beauty and grandeur, bearing the traffic and turning the wheels of commerce and industry. Those are the lessons in progress which all should comprehend. Those who are inclined sometimes to be impatient should realize that great achievement, any worthwhile accomplishment, is never accidental. Substantial progress is a tree of slow growth. All things must be proved.

Persons who turn their attention to the matter of suitable reading for children often hear the remark:

The Child

and

the Book

"There is a book which children will like." What an amazing statement! We would never presume to generalize as to the tastes of adults; we would never say that they like a play of Mr. Bernard Shaw's or a novel by Zane Grey. For we know quite well that a person may or may not enjoy one or the other,

rarely both. The different schools of writing cater to our individual tastes and points of view. Few women who mark down Mary Roberts Rinehart as their favorite author will appreciate a book of short stories by, say, Aldous Huxley; we simply do not expect it of them. Yet we often expect children to respond in the same way to the same books. Is this sensible? Ought we not, in common fairness, to consider their differing temperaments?

Another common blunder is to label a story as "for girls between eight and twelve years of age." How dare we? Their abilities cannot be limited in this way. Beyond a doubt, there are as great differences between the mental scope and taste of children as between those of their elders. Perhaps we only adopt this habit because it seems an easy way out; for the problem is too big for most of us, admittedly. We shrink from giving careful attention to the reading of children. Most of us think of it as a matter quickly dealt with; most bookshops stock children's books as a slightly considered adjunct. We hold back because we feel ourselves so miserably incapable of dealing with the matter. We have forgotten how we felt, what we liked at their age; and, if we have been much associated with modern children, we have learned that all former standards have, in most cases, been swept clean away. So we content ourselves with saying that a child of seven must like "The Voyages of Dr. Dolittle," whereas the child for whom we are shopping may vastly prefer "The Talisman."

It is a stupendous matter—the providing of reading for children: one that adults certainly understand imperfectly and had best meddle with as little as possible. Children, being much like their elders, instinctively turn from what is thrust upon them and long for what is forbidden. Therefore they should be allowed a large freedom to make their own discoveries in the land of literature. In these days when schools are coming more and more to leave the initiative to the pupils, surely as wide a range may be allowed them in their reading. This is not to say that there should be no restrictions. But, in the main, we should treat children as rational human beings, possessing more acute critical faculties than some of us, as well as instinctive notions of what they like. A little boy of five may, if left to himself, select and delight in a book which the publishers scheduled for the child of 10 or 12. Children cannot all be fitted into the same holes, square

## Editorial Notes

MANY will welcome the news that a number of American supporters of archæological excavation intend to expend a substantial annual sum for ten years on the investigation of the ancient Punic city of Carthage. The news is particularly opportune at this time, because the city's ruins have been within recent years subjected to such casual plunder by modern builders and relic-hunters as to threaten the complete loss of much that is of great archæological value. Of course, the best that can be achieved by such endeavor is the restoration of the city's buildings, with the gaining of some understanding of the habits of its peoples, and, equally of course, that will never replace the city of the imagination. Evidences indicate, in fact, that the city as it actually existed was no counterpart of the city of which Virgil sang, and that Cato was not far wrong in his estimate which led him to close every speech in the Senate and every letter to his friends with the words; "Cæterum censeo, Carthaginem esse delendam"-"For the rest, I maintain that Carthage ought to be destroyed"-but that does not invalidate the importance of adequate measures being taken to preserve its relics, nor does it lessen in the least degree the beauty of some of the poet's descriptions and sentiments.

ALTHOUGH the First Folio of Shakespeare was not actually published until toward the close of 1623, yet it is none too early in 1923 to be reminded that this year marks the tercentenary of the publication of this precious volume. It will do no harm, either, to remember during this year the debt of gratitude which the world owes to the poet's friends Heminges and Condell, who collected the plays, printing some twenty for the first time, "withcut ambition either of self-profit or fame, only to keep the memory of so worthy a friend and fellow alive, as was our Shakespeare." It is a happy coincidence that only a few months ago the British Museum was enriched by the gift of a copy of the First Folio with the famous Droueshout frontispiece in its original state, before it was elaborated and darkened as in the engraving generally reproduced. Some may recall that this volume is the one to which Ben Jonson's prophetic words are prefixed:

Triumph, my Britain, thou hast one to show To whom all scenes of Europe homage owe.

THERE is much truth in the contention of Prof. B. R. Andrews, of the Department of Economic Science of Columbia University, speaking recently before the Round Table, a meeting of directors of organized rooming houses for girls in New York, that there should be a definite understanding throughout the State of what a fair wage is, Professor Andrews further urged the need of a minimum wage and insisted that it should be enforced in such a way that the young people in economic service would really receive their just value, "which," he added, "also brings up the point of adequate service for salary received." It is in this latter statement, however, that Professor Andrews touches upon a phase of the situation which really contains its key. If the young folk involved, that is to say, will study to bring out a higher level of intelligent service the question of wages will in a short while largely take care of itself.

+ + + COMPULSORY voting has been advocated many times in America, and it may not be generally known that this practice is actually being followed in Tzechoslovakia. The presence of the voter in that country is noted on the register of his polling station, where he places his ballot paper in an official envelope for the ballot box. Should he spoil his paper in any way, he can have another on application, and he may "abstain" from casting a ballot by placing a blank sheet in the envelope with his ballot or by marking his paper, as in either case the vote is disallowed and lost, though the voter's identity is unknown. The register, of course, gives full information as to nonattendance, which is followed by a summons, the penalty being imprisonment for a minimum period of twentyfour hours to a maximum of one month, or a fine of from 20 to 5000 Tzechoslovak crowns. Exemption is granted only for certain specified and limited reasons.

Somewhat blunt, but nevertheless true, was the statement made by Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador to the United States, at the annual dinner of the Canadian Society of New York, in an address urging co-operation and friendship between Britain and America, when he said, "The choice before us is quite simple—co-operation and friendship—take it or leave it." This choice he further explained in these words: "Refuse it, and the process of crumbling, as we have already seen in the world, will extend, extend, extend. Take it, and the world will come back to prosperity and happiness." Then

What still of strength is left, employ
This end to help attain:
One common wave of thought and joy,
Lifting mankind again.

AKLAVIK, the Arctic's newest post office and trading center, on the delta of the Mackenzie River, is a "Land of the Midnight Sun." It is true that steamers have plied on northern waters for more than forty years, and that the railway was built to the edge of the great northern water system in 1916, but the season just closed is the first one in which connections from Edmonton to Aklavik and return could be made with certainty by tourists. And the journey is almost beyond description. Expansive rivers, Indians, Eskimos, sleigh dogs, bears, deer, gold, oil, and a panorama of ever-changing aspect with the sun, in the winter months, circling nearer and nearer, until at Aklavik it is above the horizon during the twenty-four hours.

One man in 1912 bought a share of oil stock for \$25 which today is worth \$37,000. Question: How many men in the past ten years have bought how many times \$37,000 worth of oil stock which today is not worth 25 cents?